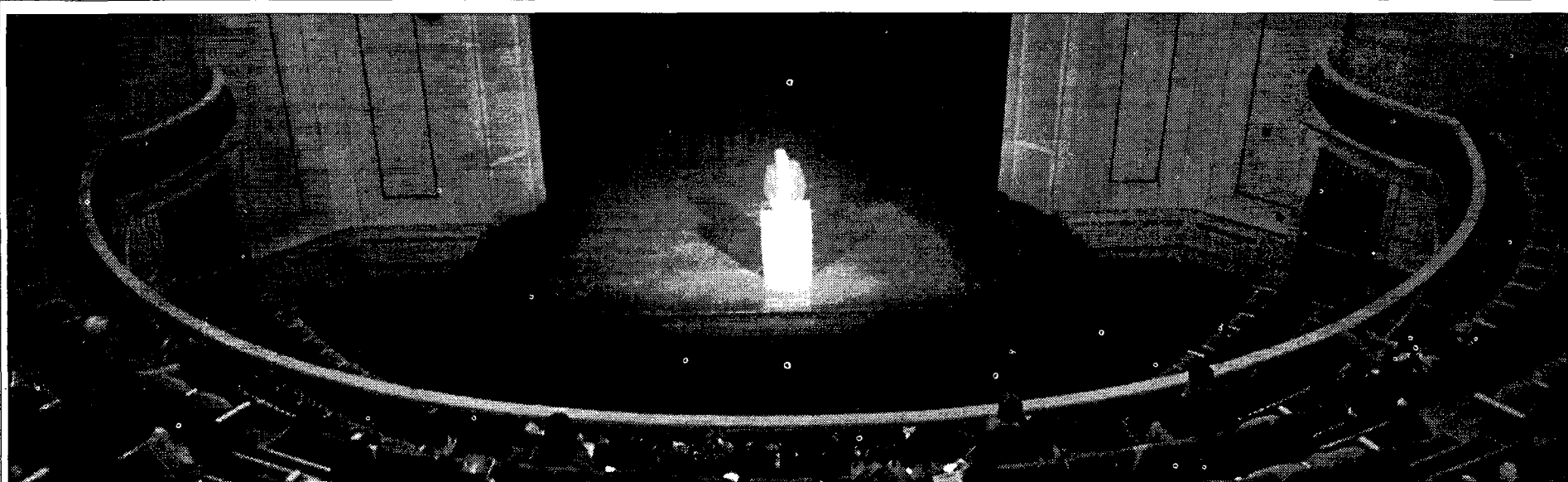


THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, February 18, 1998 • Vol. XXXI No. 94

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Sophomore Literary Festival: R. Thomas Coyne, a 1997 graduate of Notre Dame, was the final student reader last night at the 31st annual Sophomore Literary Festival, held at Washington Hall. Poet Campbell McGrath, winner of the Pushcart Prize and the American Poets Prize, and fiction writer Harlan Ellison, author of more than 1,700 short stories, will speak tonight and tomorrow, respectively, at 8 p.m.

SMC women, sisters unite generations

By MELANIE GARMAN
Assistant Saint Mary's News Editor

Every college and university is made up of several clubs and organizations ranging from the biology club to the big brothers/big sisters association. But how many institutions sponsor an Adopt-A-Nun program? Very few.

On the campus of Saint Mary's College, the Adopt-A-Nun program sparks quite a bit of attention from its students. The organization, which is made up of close to 75 students and 100 Sisters of the Holy Cross, unites different generations of women to celebrate life's experiences.

At the beginning of each school year during activities night, student representatives advertise the program and sign up other students who are interested. Each student is then introduced to a nun who they will adopt for the rest of the year.

Some various activities that the program has sponsored include tailgaters before Notre Dame football games, mass and brunch at the Church of Loretto, trivia games and talent shows at the O'Grady Center.

According to student representative Amy Goldbeck, the Holy Cross sisters always look forward to their student visits, phone calls or daily mail.

"We encourage each student to contact their sister at least once a week, either by phone or visit," Goldbeck said.

A main focus of the Adopt-A-Nun program is to initiate stimulating con-



Photo courtesy of the Adopt-A-Nun Program

More than 75 Saint Mary's students and 100 Sisters of the Holy Cross participate in the Adopt-A-Nun program.

versation between the students and sisters. Most of the nuns are retired and come to Saint Mary's Convent to live out the rest of their lives.

"From the sisters' perspective, they enjoy meeting the young women and sharing stories from their past," said Sister Linda Kors, director of the Spes Unica Volunteer Services Center.

Karen Roeder, activities director at the convent, coordinates times and events for the students and sisters to come together.

"The students do most of the work promoting the organization and relationships with the sisters," said Roeder. "You can see the tremendous respect each of them have for their adopted nun every time they come together."

The program is rewarding for both the student and the sister as the year continues.

"Each of the students are so

see SISTERS / page 4

New Web sites facilitate job searches

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

For most graduating seniors, the job search process is arduous.

The traditional first stage involves finding out which employers are hiring. Students scour classified ads, randomly contact some of the better-known firms in their field, use family or friend connections, or constantly check in at a career guidance office on campus to see if any employers have put out calls for new personnel.

Then, after sending out résumés in the mail or by fax, students wait for weeks, or even months, to receive a reply, wondering if the documents even reached their destination.

But in the last few years, the gigantic Internet search engines and bulletin boards, along with better-established company Web sites, are changing all of this.

The new sites range from large, all-encompassing engines such as Career Mosaic or The Monster Board, to field-specific engines like the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association Career Center and the DP Career Center, which focuses on the data processing industry.

These sites list hundreds of job openings

see INTERNET / page 6

Judge stresses significance of struggle for equality

By CHRISTINE KRALY
News Writer

"African American racism is manifested in virtually every field in America," Judge Willie Lipscomb said last night during a lecture held in LaFortune's Montgomery Theater.

Lipscomb spoke about racism and the 30th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. He stressed the significance of the anniversary to those within the African American community and the importance of the ongoing struggle for equality.

"We [African Americans] need to press white America

into doing what is right," said Lipscomb, who went on to highlight the need for African Americans in "prominent decision-making positions."

One of Lipscomb's examples of racism dealt with an issue close to home. In his hometown of Detroit, Lipscomb has observed inequality in the recent development of local casinos. In a city made up of about 7 to 8 percent African Americans, not one member of the minority group was able to establish a casino, although one multi-millionaire attempted to do so.

It is this kind of racism, Lipscomb believes, that is hindering the struggle for African American equality.

'WE [AFRICAN AMERICANS] NEED TO PRESS WHITE AMERICA INTO DOING WHAT IS RIGHT.'

JUDGE WILLIE LIPSCOMB

Lipscomb spoke about African Americans in the media, including Bill Cosby and Charles Barkley, and the importance of their projecting a positive image for African American people.

Using examples from medical studies, Lipscomb supported the idea that guns are

killing African Americans by large numbers, and people are doing nothing to stop it. Proof of this, Lipscomb says, is the overcrowding of urban emergency rooms on Friday and Saturday nights with gunshot victims.

Lipscomb spoke about the horrendous nature of these deaths, stating that they are unnecessary and could be decreased, if not prevented, if there were an acknowledgment and abolishment of racism in America.

Throughout his lecture, Lipscomb referred to King's "mountain top speech" and the importance of his influence on African American people. "I am confident if Dr.

King was here in the flesh today, he would be in the forefront [to stop this epidemic]," he said, referring to the growing number of urban deaths.

Lipscomb commented that after 30 years following King's death, "some [African Americans] endure less than equal opportunities." Throughout the next two months, Lipscomb pointed out, tributes and celebrations of King and his work will be held in Memphis, Tenn.

"[If King were here with us today], his charge to all of us would be to do God's will and help God's children, so they

see LIPSCOMB / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

'Laugh it up, Fuzzball'

There is no evidence to prove that life is serious.

I don't like to preach, but I have to get this off my chest. Too many people are trapped in a gloomy, dismal place. Too many people go around with the weight of the world on their shoulders, "borrowing trouble" as my mother used to say. This is not right.

At a burial service that I attended in January of 1997, the friends and associates of the deceased kept bursting into laughter while everyone waited for the service to begin. After 15 to 20 minutes of sustained laughter, the one friend closest to the family came up to the widow and apologized for his laughter. "With a guy who took so much joy in life as Tom did, any gathering of his friends is bound to bring laughter," he told her.

That was a successful life. That success is not measured in riches, in friends, in whether or not your spouse is, "one of the good ones." That success is measured in the amount of joy that you bring to others.

You can tap this joy by doing crazy, immature things. Being mature and restrained all the time leaves you with a productive, but unsuccessful, life. Today, I turn 23 years old. Some of the people whom I work with, on occasion, find it amazing that I am older than 12.

This is something that I think everyone should try to cultivate. You are always young if you do not let your age show. Find a hat with a fish sticking through it and wear it to class. Go to a self-help seminar and leave shouting, "Don't drink the Kool-Aid." Buy a pair of pants, glue stuffed animals to them and walk around like nothing is wrong.

There is a line where this immaturity crosses over to stupidity. Don't get drunk and decide to visit the Security Building to use their restroom. Don't drive 39 miles per hour down Notre Dame Avenue while your drunk friends shout at and make fun of the campus police officer that pulls you over. But, as long as you are not hurting anybody or breaking the law, try to do the crazy, funny things that make nine out of 10 people look at you with annoyance and frustration.

That one person who you have made laugh is worth it. You have brightened the day of someone that you otherwise would not have been able to help. Chances are that the other nine would have been annoyed and frustrated even if you weren't there.

True immortality doesn't come from published books, success in business, or naming something after yourself. (Most of the people who use the names of dorms and buildings on this campus don't think for a second about the people behind the name.)

True immortality comes from the memories and stories that your friends, family and acquaintances tell about you after you are gone. The key is, at one point in time, to have made all of these people whom you have met happy.

I don't mean that every life has to be some sort of joyous paradise. But once a day, just once a day, make sure that you try to put a smile on someone's face.

All you can do is be selfless, make the people around you laugh and hope that they keep laughing, all the way up to the moment your bones are placed in the ground.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Program limits frat social functions according to grades

LEXINGTON, KY.

The Interfraternity Council passed a scholarship program last semester that has fraternity grades on the rise.

The new program limits social functions for any chapter whose collective grade-point average is not above the all-male average at UK.

"I think this shows that our presidents think the fraternity system needs to promote scholarship instead of how many parties they have," said Josh Knipp, IFC president.

"This is reinforced by the fact that the new program has more teeth to it. It makes it clear that below average grades aren't acceptable."

Although 12 out of 17 fraternities experienced an improvement in GPAs between 1996 and 1997, only five fraternities had GPAs that surpassed the all-male average.

"I don't think that it is fair for fraternities to be penalized for improve-



ments," said James Detwiler, president of Alpha Tau Omega.

Nick Moyer, president of Sigma Chi, agreed.

"I think that the scholastic goals were set a lot higher than what they should have been, at least initially," Moyer said.

"There are several fraternities who will be petitioning for changes to the scholarship program."

Marc Clegg, vice president of IFC, said that the new scholarship program was intended to be an academic challenge to fraternities.

"We know that this new program is something that fraternities will have to adjust to, but we are trying to make sure that academics become a top priority to fraternities at UK," Clegg said.

Sigma Nu is meeting the challenge head on, leading the way in overall GPAs with a 2.97.

"The biggest reason for our high grades is that we are now recruiting better students," said Brendan King, president of Sigma Nu.

"We look for people who can balance the social and academic aspects of fraternity life."

Phi Tau has shown the greatest improvement with an increase of nearly half a letter grade over the past year.

Phi Tau President Jared O'Brien attributes this improvement to a scholarship program designed by the fraternity.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Cheerleading squad lacks male talent

NORMAN, Okla.

It's been more than 10 years since the OU coed cheerleading squad missed competing at nationals. This year, it's women only. The squad can't recruit the men it needs to compete. But it hasn't always been that way. In years past, some cheerleaders remember fighting to get a spot on the competition squad. But since regulations for nationals don't require competitors to be squad members, gymnasts often compete, taking the places of other cheerleaders. Carlos Jackson remembers being left behind for nationals in 1993 — the last year OU took home the championship trophy. Jackson cheered with OU from 1991 to 1993. During his final year, two gymnasts took his spot and his partner's, even though the gymnasts weren't on the squad, he said. Now, he's a graduate student in human relations and said he's glad to be away from the politics of OU cheerleading.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Debate continues over paid positions

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

Why should we pay the president of student government? This is the question being asked at colleges and universities nationwide as the debate continues over whether or not student government presidents deserve to be compensated. "Absolutely not," said David Piell, the Student Rights Party candidate for student trustee and the Urbana-Champaign senate. "If you start paying them, you're going to have people that have no interest in student government running." While the university does not compensate its student government leaders, 70 percent of schools across the country do. These "rewards" range from full tuition waivers or cash salaries to reserved parking spaces. Butch Oxendine, publisher and editor-in-chief of The Student Leader magazine, says "Some students may wonder why student government leaders are getting paid, but the truth is, most campus leaders deserve financial remuneration. For many, it's a full-time job."

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Two men shot outside sorority dance

TUCSON, Ariz.

Two Tucson men were shot late Friday night when an argument at a UA sorority-sponsored dance escalated into gunfire outside the Park Student Union. No one was seriously injured, and university police nabbed two alleged shooters minutes later. A University of Arizona Police Department officer working off-duty at the Delta Sigma Theta dance reported shots fired outside the building about midnight, and witnesses told police they saw two men flee from the scene in an older-model American car, said Cmdr. Brian Seastone, a university police spokesman. An argument between the two parties broke out during the dance and then was taken outside to the alley between the Park Student Union and Kaibab-Huachuca Residence Hall. Seastone said the two victims, both Tucson residents, were taken to University Medical Center, treated for wounds to the leg and foot and then released.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Journalism school searches for funding

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

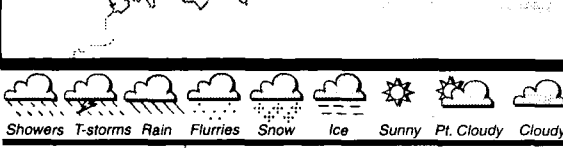
As the School of Journalism and Mass Communication nimbly balances on a tightrope, 201 legislators will soon decide whether it falls safely into a net or on top of the audience. After 20 years of steady decline in faculty numbers and funding, the once-prestigious school stands on the verge of collapse — or a \$23 million reinvigoration. This session, the Legislature could allocate more money to the school to shore up its curriculum, rebuild its facilities and invest in new equipment and programs. Without these funds, Steven Rosenstone, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he has no "Plan B" for supporting the school. "Take it as a threat or as a statement of fact," said Al Tims, interim director of the journalism school. "He can't dig into his magic pocket and give us funds." But the school that produced national television broadcasters Eric Sevareid and Harry Reasoner didn't find itself in this predicament overnight.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

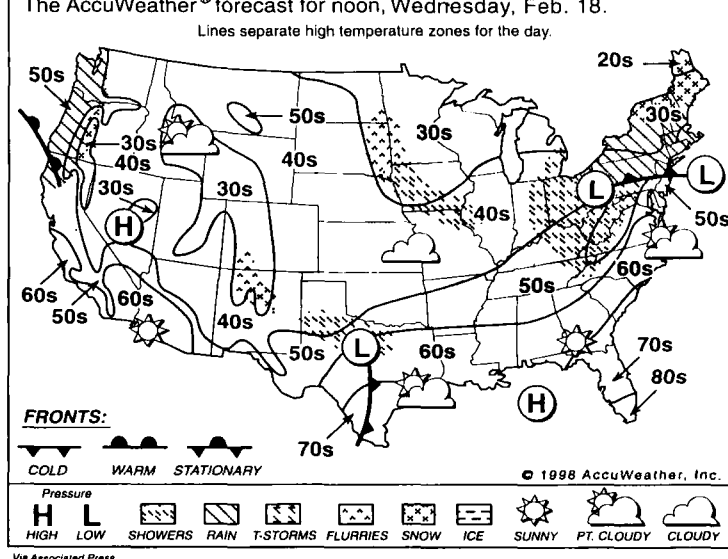
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	44	36
Thursday	45	35
Friday	45	34
Saturday	45	34
Sunday	45	34



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 18.



Atlanta	60	42	Dallas	60	43	Miami	82	65
Baltimore	56	43	Fargo	34	28	New York	47	38
Boston	42	35	Gary	44	34	New Orlea.	66	46
Chicago	42	34	Helena	44	23	Phoenix	65	45
Columbus	46	38	Houston	70	54	Tampa	78	54

Women's News

Wednesday, February 18, 1998

W O M E N ' S S P O R T S

■ IN THE BEGINNING

Finally, a league for women

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Two teams took the courts in 1896. The players tied pretty bows in their perfectly styled hair, adorned long flowing skirts, and strapped on heels. They played on half the court because it was assumed women couldn't endure the physical strain of a full-court game.

Less than half an hour later, the first women's basketball game was complete, with Stanford overcoming Berkeley, 2-1.

More than 100 years later, women are sweating, dunking — yes, dunking — and earning at least \$50,000 to play the game. They use the entire court and instead of pumps, they wear shoes sporting their own names.

Things have changed. After Katryna Gaither learned of her scholarship to play basketball at Notre Dame, her friends were still pessimistic about her future.

"In high school, my friends said, 'Yeah, but what are you going to do after college basketball?'" Gaither recalled. "I thought that was a pretty negative thing for a friend to say."

After the 6-foot-3 center collected 40 career double-doubles and broke records in field goals and blocks for the Irish, she made basketball her profession.

Along with her counterpart Beth Morgan, who also led the Irish to their first final four appearance, Gaither was drafted into the two-year-old American Basketball League.



MORGAN

She showed all those kids back at Mount Vernon High School in New York that there was indeed life after college ball for women.

Gaither is now in the playoffs with the San Jose Lasers, racking up 275 points and 151 rebounds in her rookie year.

Morgan, Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer, is also making a statement in the pros. As a guard for the Philadelphia Rage, Morgan has gathered 248 points so far this season.

"It's great to get to do some-

see LEAGUE / page 8

■ INSTITUTIONALIZED SEXISM

On the verge of equity?

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

In 1972, Congress passed Title IX of the Education Amendments Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender in educational institutions that receive federal aid.

According to the text of the legislation, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or

activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Since its implementation, the law has been a source of much controversy in the realm of collegiate athletics. Due to the absence of any easily discernable conditions of compliance, there is a great deal of uncertainty among academic institutions regarding the standards to which they are being held.

The nebulous concept of "proportionality" included in the law causes most of the confusion. According to

Title IX, one way that athletic programs can comply with the legislation is by obtaining a ratio of female and male athletes that is "substantially proportionate" to the ratio of females and males in the undergraduate population.

Again, the connotation of the word substantial in the context of Title IX is undeniably vague. The fact remains, however, that very few schools in Division I-A are anywhere near this magical ratio and that includes the University of Notre Dame.

In the 1996-97 academic year, 236 of Notre Dame's 700 athletes, or 33.7 percent, were female. In the same year, 44.5 percent of the undergraduate student body at Notre Dame were women.

Also, only 25.6 percent of the University's recruiting expenditures were allocated to the recruitment of female athletes and just 31.2 percent of athletic operating expenses were budgeted for women's varsity sports.

At first glance, these numbers seem apallingly skewed in favor of men's sports at Notre Dame, but there are a number of factors regarding progress and revenue that portray the University in a somewhat better light.

Since 1972, when fencing became Notre Dame's first women's varsity sport, leaps and bounds have been made in the direction of improving gender equity in athletics on campus.

From 1972-97, 12 new women's sports were added to the athletic program's offerings, while just one (field hockey) was dropped. In that time, only two men's sports were introduced

see EQUITY / page 7

Women's Breakthroughs in Sports

1972

- Congress passed the Title IX of Education Amendments Act.
- Fencing became ND's first women's varsity sport.

1992

- NCAA released its first Gender Equity Report.

1994

- The Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act is passed and schools become obligated to divulge participation rates between women and men.

1995-96

- While women were 53% of all undergraduate students, they were only 37% of all NCAA athletes.

1998

- With the addition of women's rowing, Notre Dame's varsity programs for women grew to 13, equalling the number of men's varsity sports.

■ EVIDENCE OF PROGRESS

Daws sets standard for female athletes

Born at the right time, soccer star embodies talent

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

On Oct. 1, 1975, the ink from then-President Ford's pen was still wet on the page detailing the specific regulations of Title IX of the Educational Amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

And somewhere in West Hills, Calif., the newest member of the Daws family kicked her tiny legs for the first time.

Cindy Daws was born in a time when women were not equal on the playing field, but no one bothered to tell her. With the help of Title IX, Daws and variety of other female athletes successfully fought to even the score.

Daws completed an unparalleled career with the Notre Dame women's soccer team in 1996, taking it to four consecutive NCAA tournaments, including the first appearance in school history.

Individually, Daws scored 189 career points with the Irish to become the program's all-time leading scorer.

The midfielder's direct kick in the 125th minute of the 1995 national championship game against Portland gave the Irish their first NCAA title.

"Cindy was the person that the team rallied around; she was the pulse of our team," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "From the first moment I met her, I knew Cindy was a really great kid."

"She had a major effect on the team, and she still does. Some of the veteran players on the team learned their good habits from Cindy, and in turn, they have been an example to the younger players."

Daws was well rewarded for her efforts with three-time all-America accolades, and two of collegiate women's soccer's highest honors — the Hermann Trophy and 1996 Missouri Athletic Club Player of the Year award.

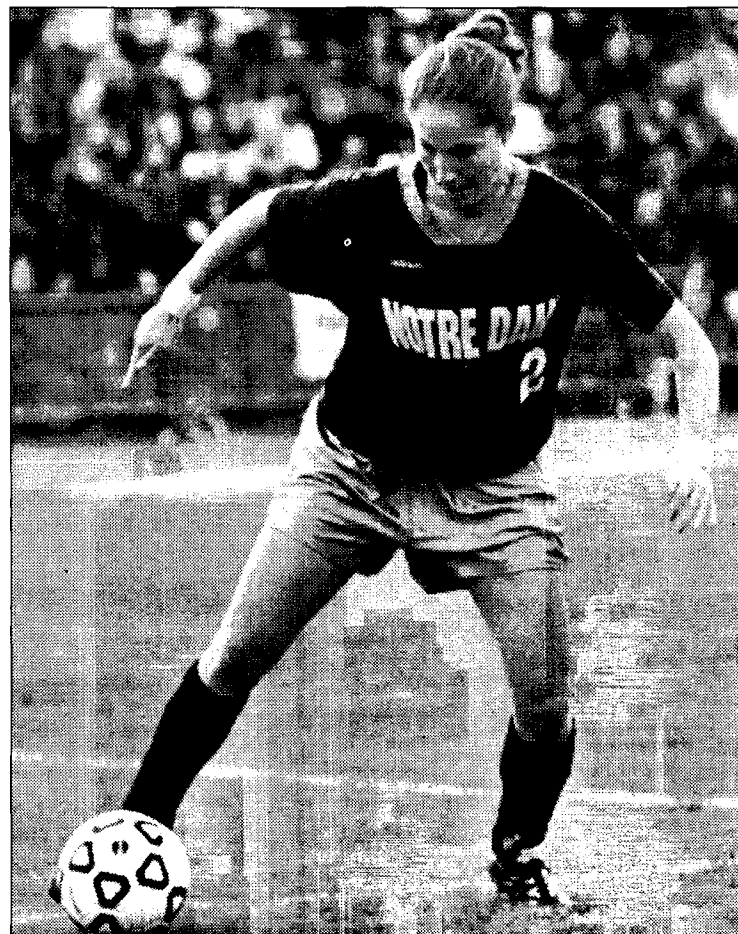
The scope of Daws' influence did not end with the soccer world, however.

Following the 1996 season, Daws received the nation's highest women's collegiate athletics award — the Honda-Broderick Cup.

Daws was only the second soccer player to collect the award in its 21-year history. Olympic team member and former North Carolina Tar Heel Mia Hamm won the 1993-94 trophy.

Daws edged out a loaded field including Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclaw (basketball), North Carolina's Cindy Werley (field hockey) and Georgia's Kim Arnold (golf).

The dream continues for



Observer File Photo
Daws was awarded, among several other honors, the Honda-Broderick Cup, the highest women's collegiate athletics award, following the 1996 season. She now plays for a Japanese semipro soccer team.

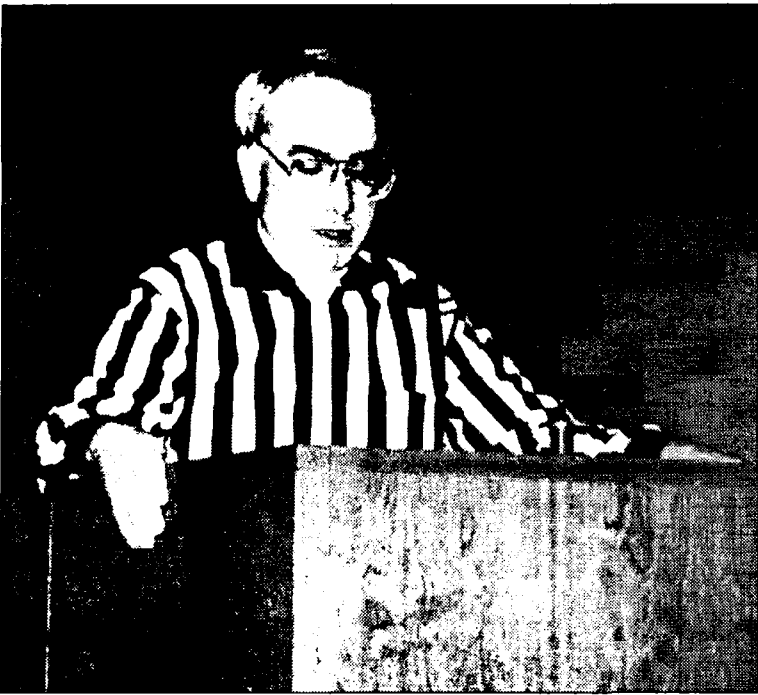
Daws, who now plays for a Japanese semipro soccer team, the Suzuyo FC Lovely Ladies, as does the female athlete's struggle.

The opportunity given Daws is given to more girls each day. The chance to attend col-

lege and participate in athletics on a scholarship, the chance to play for a national title, the chance to garner a spotlight as one of America's finest athletes, and the chance to become an icon for

see DAWS / page 7

Business profs face off in social responsibility debate



Father Oliver Williams moderates the economic debate last night between John Affleck-Graves/Jim Rakowsky and Jim Davis/Lee Tavis.

By SHANNON GRADY
News Writer

"You'll notice I have my referee shirt on. I'm just hoping I don't have to use my whistle," quipped Father Oliver Williams yesterday at a debate to decide the ultimate responsibilities of business.

The topic was whether it is the responsibility of corporations or consumers to act socially conscious in the marketplace.

Williams acted as the moderator between the two sides: Team Greedy, composed of professors John Affleck-Graves and Jim Rakowsky; and Team Responsibility, composed of professors Jim Davis and Lee Tavis.

Team Greedy's position was that it is the responsibility of consumers to decide how they spend their money. Corporations should not be socially conscious at the expense of profit and, in effect,

the shareholders' money.

An example used by Affleck-Graves demonstrates this point. If a person invests money in a bank at a certain percentage, he should expect and receive a certain amount back. He should not receive only a portion of his money because the bank decided to give the rest to charity.

As Rakowsky pointed out, "There is nothing noble about being generous with other people's money."

"Give it to the people to make the choice and not the managers. It is not their responsibility," said Affleck-Graves.

Team Responsibility responded with a quote from Milton Friedman. "There is one and only one responsibility of business to use its resources and engage in activities designed to increase its profits, so long as it stays within the rules of the game."

Team Responsibility said that it is necessary for these rules,

as well as the consequences of breaking the rules, to be government-regulated.

They stated that the problem with modern-day business practice is that there is not sufficient regulation.

An example used by Tavis was the behavior of the Disney corporation. A 101 Dalmatians outfit that costs \$19.99 in stores is made by Haitian women who make six cents per outfit that — equals \$2.64 a day, most of which the women must use to pay for transportation to work and meals. They are left with 43 cents per day to pay for housing, feed their children, and other expenses.

An extra three cents per day, however, would make a great difference in the lives of these women.

"The rules have been broken, the invisible hand has been lost. We need new ways of governing business, maybe serendipity," said Davis.

Sisters

continued from page 1

thoughtful and caring," said Sister Mercedes. "I am always excited to see them and the friendships I have made are great."

Many of the friendships create such a strong bond between the

students and sisters that they carry on even after the student graduates.

"I have seen students return to campus after graduation to visit their sister and share the quality time together that they used," said Roeder.

The students aim to sponsor one big event per month. This Saturday at 2 p.m. in the O'Grady Center, the Adopt-A-

Nun program will hold a talent show in which students and sisters will have the opportunity to share their talents.

The performances will be judged and prizes will be awarded.

"We are expecting to have students and sisters sing, play various musical instruments, and recite poetry," said student representative Carrie Goldbeck.

WANTED: MARKETING ASSISTANT MANAGER

"The Observer is looking for an Assistant Marketing Manager to help with coordinating the full color advertising spreads that appear regularly such as 'The Bar Page', 'The Map Page', etc. This is a PAID position and we are seeking Sophomore Business Majors. Contact Greg Szilier @ 4-1695 for more information."

Deadline: Saturday, February 21

See news happening?
Call The Observer @ 1-5323

WANTED

FREAKS TO CARRY ON THE S.U.B. LEGACY

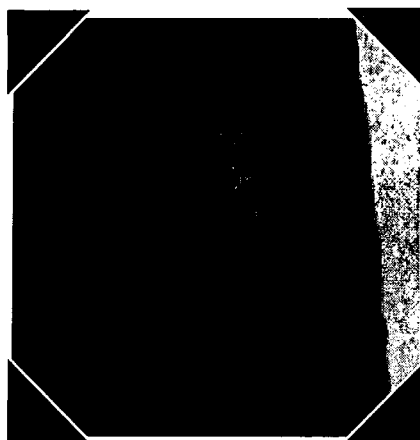
IF YOU THINK YOU MAY BE **INSANE**, THE FIRST STEP IS ADMITTING THE PROBLEM. THE SECOND STEP IS TO **JOIN SUB.**

SO...FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS:

1. YODEL LIKE A SWEDISH ZYGOTE
2. PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN THE SUB OFFICE (201 LAFUN)
3. FILL IT OUT (DUH)
4. GO TO BRIDGET'S (OOPS! NEVERMIND!)
5. RETURN APPLICATION TO SUB BY FEB 20

WHY SUB?

1. HEY, BRIDGET'S IS CLOSED - WHAT ELSE CAN YOU DO TO ENTERTAIN YOURSELF?
2. WE DON'T MAKE YOU SLEEP WITH **INTERNS**
3. HOT **CHICKS** AROUND
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FOR MORE DIRT,
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SUB:

WHAT YOUR MAMA WARNED YOU ABOUT

FREAK POSITIONS:

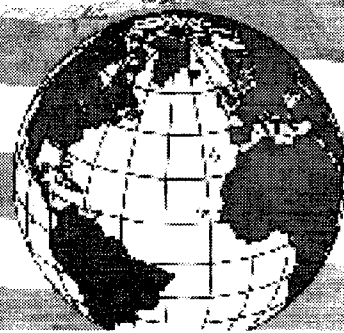
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WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, February 18, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Two Bosnian Serbs plead innocent to war crimes

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The only Bosnian Serbs to surrender to the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal pleaded innocent Tuesday — and thanked U.S. diplomats and NATO troops for helping them get to the U.N. court. Milan Simic and Miroslav Tadic gave themselves up in Bosnia on Saturday to face charges they took part in a 1992 Serb terror campaign aimed at driving Bosnian Croats and Muslims out of the town of Bosanski Samac in northern Bosnia. Surprisingly, the two expressed appreciation at their arraignments Tuesday for the efforts of those who helped bring them before the tribunal — where, if convicted, they face possible life sentences. "I can only express my gratitude to those who made it possible for us to voluntarily come here without any coercion, especially the staff of the American Embassy," Tadic said after pleading innocent to one count each of war crimes and crimes against humanity. Simic, who was paralyzed in a mine explosion in 1993 and still uses a wheelchair, pleaded innocent to three charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity. "I also would like to express my pleasant surprise at the very correct behavior" of the NATO peacekeepers, he said. The surrenders could mark a turning point — or simply a fluke — in the tribunal's efforts to bring those accused of wartime atrocities to justice. In the past, Serbs have branded the court anti-Serbian.

Federal grand jury indicts three for espionage

WASHINGTON — Three former campus Marxists arrested in an FBI sting last year were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to spy on U.S. defenses for 25 years. One, James M. Clark, a 49-year-old private investigator and former U.S. Army paralegal, was charged with espionage for allegedly delivering secret and top secret defense documents to East Germany between 1979 and 1984. The grand jury said those documents included State Department personnel records. CIA agents were assigned to the State Department under cover. The indictment said Clark also obtained information about chemical weapons manufacturing from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal to offer to the East Germans. The indictment was returned by a grand jury in suburban Alexandria, Va. The defendants were scheduled to enter pleas next Monday in U.S. District Court there. They have been held without bail since their Oct. 4 arrest in Northern Virginia. All three were charged with conspiring between 1972 and their arrest last year to spy on the United States for the former East Germany, the former Soviet Union, Russia and South Africa.



United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan (right) meets with the five permanent representatives of the U.N. Security Council yesterday at U.N. headquarters in New York.

U.N. chief announces trip to Iraq

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Kofi Annan announced Tuesday that he will travel to Iraq in an effort to resolve the weapons-inspections standoff.

Annan said he would arrive in Baghdad on Friday for a mission that has the support of the United States and other Security Council members.

"It is my hope that we can achieve a diplomatic solution that will ensure the full implementation of all Security Council resolutions," Annan told reporters after meeting with the five permanent council members.

Earlier Tuesday, U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said Washington backs Annan's trip but retains the right to reject anything he negotiates.

"We wish him well but we reserve the right to disagree with the conclusion if the trip is not consistent with Security Council and our own national interest."

U.N. officials said Annan would meet with the full Security Council on Wednesday and then depart for Iraq on Thursday.

Annan said earlier that he wanted

clear direction from the permanent members about what he could discuss with the Iraqis. Ambassadors from the United States, France, Britain, Russia and China have met three times to try to narrow their differences.

Annan said he did not ask for a "mandate" from the council and had made the decision to go to Iraq on his own.

"What I wanted was an understanding and a basis that will help my mission and make it successful and that if I come back, that everybody will be on board," Annan said.

Council sources said the five permanent members had agreed on the focus of the trip, but some details appeared to remain unresolved.

"There is no basic disagreement in the United Nations for the secretary-general to go there," Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov said.

A major sticking point has been U.S. insistence that the independence and integrity of the U.N. Special Commission, known as UNSCOM, be protected. The commission has been trying to verify whether Iraq has complied with U.N. orders to destroy all long-range missiles and weapons of

mass destruction.

The commission must ensure that the weapons have been destroyed before the Council will lift punishing economic sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, touching off the 1991 Gulf War.

Iraq claims it has destroyed all banned weapons and that UNSCOM has deceived the Security Council to keep the sanctions in place.

Richardson said the ambassadors "gave some oral advice to the secretary-general" during the meeting.

"We all agreed on what is consistent with American policy," Richardson said. "The policy is clear: unfettered access to all sites by UNSCOM. The policy is strong: integrity of UNSCOM and the U.N. inspection teams in accordance with Security Council resolutions."

Earlier Tuesday, U.S. Undersecretary of State Thomas Pickering delivered that same message to Annan.

In Baghdad, Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, said Iraq "will make all serious and legitimate efforts to make successful the mission of Mr. Kofi Annan" if he decides to come.

Jury convicts Zamora of murder

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas

A jury convicted former Naval Academy midshipman Diane Zamora on Tuesday of killing a 16-year-old romantic rival, rejecting her defense that an abusive boyfriend manipulated her into a confession.

The jury deliberated for six hours Monday, then needed only minutes Tuesday morning to convict Zamora, 20, of the Dec. 4, 1995, slaying of Adrienne Jones. Jurors rejected lesser charges of kidnapping, assault and false imprisonment.

Showing no emotion as the verdict was read,

Zamora automatically received a life sentence because prosecutors were not seeking the death penalty. She will be eligible for parole after 40 years.

During the two-week trial, Zamora tearfully told the jury that she confessed to helping her boyfriend kill his one-time lover under duress. She said she had merely memorized and repeated the same statement given by then-fiance David Graham, a former Air Force Academy cadet.

The couple were high school seniors at the time of the killing.

Both graduated with honors and earned prestigious spots in military academies the next year,

she at the Naval Academy, he at the Air Force Academy. They were arrested in September 1996 after Zamora's academy roommates reported she had admitted to a killing.

Jones' relatives addressed the court after the verdict. Many in the courtroom dabbed their eyes as they spoke, but Zamora remained stone-faced.

"We all loved and enjoyed Adrienne very much," said the girl's father, Bill Jones, speaking slowly while fighting his emotions. "We all looked forward to a life with her. We will never know what heights she would have

(risen) to because of this animal act. And we shall have to wonder the rest of our lives."

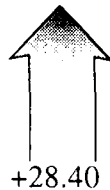
Zamora's family appeared solemn as state Judge Joe Drago read the verdict. When he read the sentence, one of her relatives gasped "Oh, God!" and several others cried, clutching each other. One relative collapsed in the crowded courtroom while the group prayed in a circle with their pastor.

Lead prosecutor Mike Parrish said he was stunned by Zamora's lack of emotion.

"As she once said about Adrienne, 'She deserved it. She deserved what she got,'" Parrish said.

Market Watch: 2/18

DOW
JONES
8446.32



+28.40

AMEX:
687.43
-1.45

Nasdaq:
1703.43
-6.99

NYSE:
532.79
+1.51

S&P 500:
1022.76
-4.05

Up:
1,358
Same:
496
Down:
1405
Composite
Volume:
730,921,300

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
INFOSAFE SYS-UTS	ISFEU	50.00	0.75	2.25
EST COAST ENTER.	WCEC	50.00	0.81	2.43
CONFL CIRCUITS	CCIR	39.62	6.68	23.56
BENEFICIAL CORP	BNI	37.23	30.62	112.84
EFFECTIVE MGMT	EMSI	36.84	0.87	23.56

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
GEN ACCEPTANCE	GACC	66.67	0.62	0.35
NATI. MERC. BNGRP	MBLA	51.85	0.25	6.50
PROVIDENT BNKSHS	PBKS	48.62	33.06	34.93
CHROMATICS COLOR	CCSI	31.33	5.87	12.87
IP TIMBERLANDS	IPT	25.47	3.37	9.87

Internet

continued from page 1

that can be accessed by the click of a mouse. Quite often, students can apply for these openings by sending their résumés via e-mail to the hiring official, a method that gets the information to the desired recipient only minutes after being sent.

The sites promise hundreds of jobs and dozens of big-name employers. Most have user-friendly search engines that give the user a choice of what city and state in which he wishes to find a job.

"Many people are just now getting comfortable with the idea of sending things over the Internet," said Bernie Milano, partner in charge of recruiting at KPMG Peat Marwick, a consulting firm in New Jersey. "But it has always been a great place for a person to go, look at what position a company is looking to fill, and tailor his cover letter and statement of intent to those purposes."

But, according to Mark Alch, a Ph.D. and part-time business lecturer at the University of California-Irvine, the job that a student would be searching for is not generally present on the

search engines.

"There are a number of sites which accumulate information on openings but most are the high-tech, Internet, and technical electronic types of positions," he said. "Considering newspaper want-ads, and the Internet version would be a similar type of ad, just a different medium, approximately 7 to 8 percent of professional and managerial personnel find positions in this manner."

Nate Rackiewicz, a senior business major concured, saying that he does not use the Internet to find an actual position.

"I spent a lot of time going from company Web site to company Web site looking for contacts and business philosophies," he said.

Milano, who claims that his firm does 33 percent of their recruiting on the Internet, agrees with this approach.

"The main use of the Internet in finding a job now is to use it as the wealth of information that it is," he said. "Even though you may send your résumé electronically, it is good to also use traditional methods of job-searching. The more résumés circulating around, the better."

But Milano urges caution when using sites that can get a student's résumé to dozens of

places at once.

"Examine a company's web page before sending your résumé to make sure that you will enjoy working there," he said. "Look for innovative tools [on the Web site] such as the interactive game that KPMG offers at our site. And don't bombard a company with multiple résumés."

Most career search engines and company home pages can be accessed through major, Web-wide search engines such as Yahoo! (www.yahoo.com). The field-specific engines work in much the same way, but on a narrower focus and can also be

found in a Web-wide search engine.

Rackiewicz claims that he has amassed the names of people to contact in every corner of the broadcast media.

Even though he admits that he has not used the contacts gained through the Internet yet, he believes that searching on the Internet is the best way to go about trying to get a foot in the door.

"This has saved me a lot of time and effort," he said. "I can look at the company at my own pace and make my own contact with them without having to go through anyone else."

Lipscomb

continued from page 1

can] climb the mountain and see the promised land."

Lipscomb, a graduate of the University of Maryland and Notre Dame's law school, is currently a 36th District Court judge in Detroit, Michigan. He has received many awards for his community service and has been named one of the 50 most distinguished African American alumni of the University of Notre Dame.

Political Science 101: U.S. Government

Half of congress is made up of lawyers.

No wonder congress doesn't get along. Speaking of lawyers, ours made us include this disclaimer with our 12 menu items under \$4. Plus tax. (Thank congress for that.) Not valid during Halley's Comet. Must be hungry. Offer expires when you do. No swimming for one hour after dinner. Purchase required. No space aliens, please.



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KITTY ARNOLD

February 19 @ 5:00 in Montgomery Theatre

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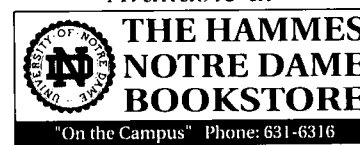
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www.ndbookstore.com

Daws

continued from page 3

boys and girls aspiring to soccer stardom did not just fall into Daws' lap.

"It is extremely important for kids to have role models

like Cindy," said Petrucelli. "For a long time in the athletic arena we didn't have that. Now when you turn on the TV you see a Nike commercial with Mia Hamm and Michael Jordan, and that's something we haven't had for a long time."

Thanks to Title IX the

opportunity was there, but it was Daws who seized the moment and weathered the storm to the top.

During that journey, Daws paved a significant path for female athletes wishing to follow in her footsteps.

It can only get easier from here.

Summer Abroad in Western Australia

Notre Dame Australia is offering, for the first time, an opportunity for **SUMMER** study at its **Fremantle** and **Broome** Campuses

Program Dates: June 15, - August 7, 1998

This program is designed to offer two courses in Arts and Letters or Business

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Sophomore Literary Festival
proudly presents

Campbell McGrath

Winner of the Pushcart Prize
Academy of American Poets prize
and recipient of the 1997

Kingsley Tufts Prize

He will be reading tonight in
Washington Hall at 8:00 pm
followed by a reception



'Cause Hooked On Phonics Worked

Equity

continued from page 3

at the varsity level, while one (wrestling) was dropped.

There are presently 13 varsity sports for men at Notre Dame and 12 for women.

Those statistics will balance out later this year when women's rowing is begins its first season at that level.

It is in the area of revenue generation that the need for disproportionate spending in favor of men's sports becomes apparent.

Primarily, but not entirely because of football, 99.5 percent of Notre Dame's athletic revenue for the 1996-97 academic year was generated by men's sports.

Specifically, more than \$18.6 million came from men's teams, while just \$47,542 was brought in by

the women's squads.

There are two other ways that schools can officially comply with Title IX, even if they are unable to demonstrate the aforementioned proportional standard.

One method is for schools to show proof that they have a history of adjusting their athletic programs in order to meet the interests and talents of the females in their respective student bodies. Another is to prove that they currently offer all programs that correspond to the present levels of interest.

In other words, they can claim that there are not enough women interested in more sports than already exist to warrant the addition of a new program.

Ultimately, these guidelines are at least as vague and indiscriminate as those regarding proportionality and they allow academic institutions to avoid acting in the spirit of Title IX.

Please, for the love of Notre Dame our Mother, recycle The Observer.

1BX weekend

(February 19-24, 1998)

Need a place for your family to stay?

Try Sacred Heart's Parish Center

(St. Joseph Hall on campus)

We set a \$50.00 per person donation for the weekend.

Come Early (Thursday), Stay Late (Tuesday)

Same low price.

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SOUTH

Now taking reservations for
JuniorParents Weekend

League

continued from page 3

thing I love," Gaither said. "A lot of times people will come up to me and tell me they like [women's basketball] more than men's."

The league is gaining more support as the sport continues to grow and fans appreciate the finesse and team effort unique to the league.

The Women's National Basketball Association opened with 3.7 million households viewing. Attendance at ABL games is also pushing record highs, averaging 4,300 spectators per game.

But the WNBA and ABL were not implemented until after the Olympic games peaked interest when the U.S. women's basketball squad won the gold. The Atlanta games, with 4,000 female participants, highlighted names like gymnast Dominique Moceanu, swimmer Amy Van Dyken, and basketball star Lisa Leslie.

"The 1996 Olympics were largely responsible for establishing support for women's basketball," Gaither noted. "They were really successful and gained a lot of attention."

At first, the Olympics were only an arena for women to showcase their talents every four years, but now they've become more of an experiment for professional competition in all sports.

In Nagano, the women's hockey team is beating up on their competitors, in all senses. The icers hold nothing back, combining with rival Canada for 20 penalties including slashing, high-sticking, and roughing in America's win.

"That's the way we play," unapologetic captain Cammy Granato said about the barbaric play.

If anything, women athletes have learned not to say sorry for their athleticism. Advertisements like Nike's "If you let me play" scenario portray women diving for softballs, slathered in mud on soccer fields and racing in the most grueling marathons.

There's nothing pretty about it — for a good reason. These commercials and the growth of professional female sports have virtually redefined femininity.

However, young women and girls did not always have such a line-up of female athletes to model themselves after. Golf and tennis used to be the only areas where women were recognized professionally.

Now with the improvements and endorsements of women's sports, Gaither and Morgan are just two of the countless athletes earning recent acclaim. Gabriella Reece, Mia Hamm, Sherly Swoopes, and Rebecca Lobo have become popular household names.

"When I was young, I didn't really see any [female athlete] to look up to," Gaither said. "We're the ones who have established ourselves. I look at youth now and think, 'You guys are lucky. You have role models.'"

Like Gaither, the only athletes Morgan was exposed to were men. That hardly provided the same kind of inspiration young women can now draw from seeing their own gender compete professionally.

"My dad was a baseball coach so I mostly grew up around male sports," Morgan said. "I always had to play with the guys, but I guess that proves how the opportunities have changed so much."

Ask a girl today if she wants to be like Mike. Chances are she'll respond that she really wants to be like Hamm, the North Carolina and U.S. National teams' forward in soccer. And don't dare insult this new generation by asking if they want to be cheerleaders. Participating more than

ever, with one-third playing at high school varsity level, the new field of female athletes aim at being the next superstar with their name on a shoe.

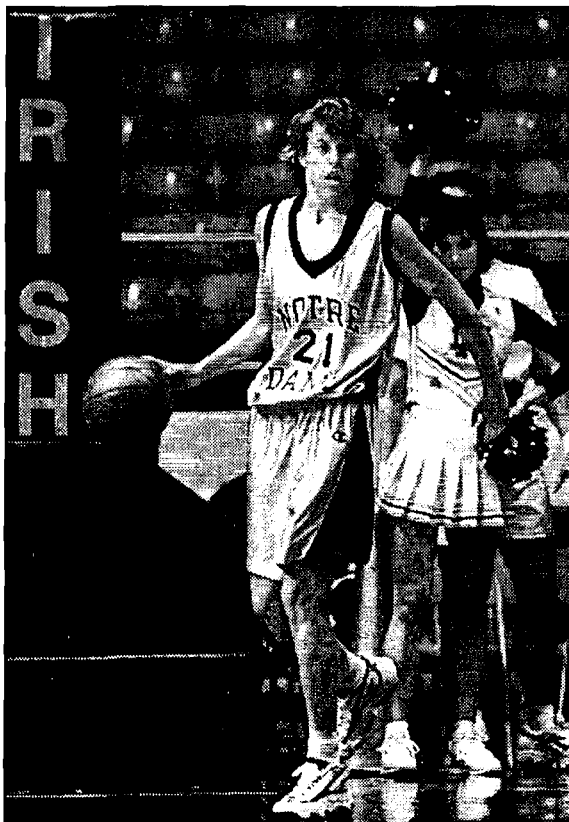
"When I was at Notre Dame, there was no such thing as a professional women's basketball league," Morgan said. "There wasn't even talk of one. Now we can give

young girls the opportunity to see they can play professional sports. It's great to see a twinkle in [girls'] eyes when they tell you ... that they look up to you or want to play basketball at Notre Dame or become a pro athlete."

All of this hope and optimism has not come without a history. Women have not come this far without their share of martyrs or pioneers. Morgan and Gaither would probably be in their high heels on half of Stanford's

courts if not for women like "Jackie" Mitchell who signed a minor league contract and struck out Babe Ruth. Or if in 1973, Billy Jean King did not beat Bobby Riggs in a "battle of the sexes" tennis match. Or if Christy Martin didn't risk signing a contract with Don King to become the first televised woman boxer.

Although women have made considerable strides in the field, they are still climbing uphill to gain substantial



Observer File Photo
Beth Morgan, now an ABL athlete, excelled on the Notre Dame court.

Hey Saint Mary's Students...

*Don't forget
Exercise your Right to Choose*

**I Vote for Class Officers &
I Vote for RHA Exec. Board**

*Wednesday, February 18
in the dining Hall*

ON THE McCANDLESS SIDE

8:00-10:00, 11:00-2:00, 4:30-6:30

THE NON- PROFIT SECTOR

advocacy
arts
civil rights
community services
education
environment
healthcare
human service
legal services
philanthropy
public safety
recreation
religion
social action
youth development

WORKING IN NON-PROFITS

*Career Opportunities
and
Employer Expectations*

A panel of non-profit professionals will discuss career opportunities, what they look for in the candidates they hire, and how to prepare when applying for jobs.

- Julie Doyal
Vice President, Resource Distributor,
United Way of St. Joseph County, Inc.
- Matt Towe
Volunteer Services Coordinator
and Service Learning Coordinator
Center for the Homeless
- Dora Reynolds
Executive Director
YWCA of St. Joseph County, Inc.

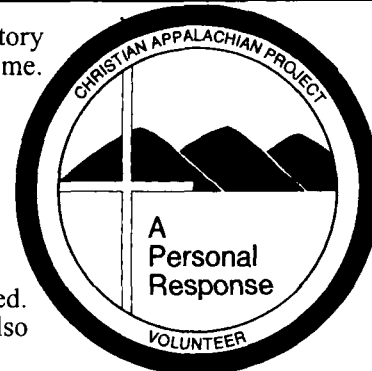
Wednesday, February 18, 1998
4:00-5:30 PM
131 DeBarolo Hall

Presented by: Judy Gribben, Career & Placement Services dir.
Andrea Smith Shuppert, Center for Social Concerns

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Teach a woman to read a story to her child for the first time. Work side by side with a family to repair their home. Show a child the marvel of nature. Come and share the experience of service and prayer for a year with a community of other volunteers. Benefits provided. Summer camp volunteers also needed.



**Mary McNamara & Barb Delmonico
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Volunteer Program will be on campus
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in the Library Concourse.**

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Statue sparks mixed reactions in residents

Associated Press

GATESHEAD, England
At 65 feet high, with a wingspan of 175 feet, the Angel of the North is Britain's biggest sculpture.

The mayor of Gateshead loves it. But to some, it's just expensive junk.

"It will last for 150 years and we estimate it will be seen by 33 million people every year," Mayor Frank Donovan said.

"We have already taken it to our hearts."

But one of the sculpture's critics, former Gateshead councilman Martin Callanan, said: "I can see this vast eyesore from my home. I feel angry and disillusioned at this waste of money."

To the mayor, art is a tonic for this devastated town in northern England, which has lost chemical plants, locomotive works and jobs in shipbuilding, mining and engineering since the 1970s.

On a hilltop called Eighton Banks, in rain squalls and winds gusting to 70 mph, Donovan told a cheering crowd as the 200-ton sculpture was unveiled Monday: "It is a truly magnificent work of art."

Lord Gowrie, whose government-funded Arts Council put up most of the \$1.3 million for the copper and steel monument, said:

"The sculpture will attract visitors from all over the world."

The Angel of the North is a standing figure of a man, without individual features, which sculptor Antony Gormley designed from casts of his own body — wings added.

It stands on the site of an abandoned coal mine, and is situated to welcome visitors by train and automobile to Gateshead and Newcastle upon Tyne across the river.

Officials hope it will focus attention on the area, bring in tourist dollars, and uplift the spirits of residents.

"When you think of the mining that was done underneath there is a poetic resonance. But the figure is alert and aware and has a sense of embrace because the wings are shaped slightly forward," Gormley said.

Already, a local soccer team renamed itself the Gateshead Angels, and a local pub became The Angel View Inn.

"I'm glad it's here but we were told at school that it would cause accidents on the motorway," said 12-year-old Katie Dixon.

But Mark Chambers, another local man, said the sculpture would make Gateshead a laughingstock. "The town will be synonymous with an enormous rusting pile of useless junk," he said.

'THE TWO WILL BE SYNONYMOUS WITH AN ENORMOUS RUSTING PILE OF USELESS JUNK.'

MARK CHAMBERS
GATESHEAD RESIDENT

Queen Mother recovers from hip surgery

Associated Press

LONDON

Three weeks after undergoing surgery to replace her left hip, Britain's 97-year-old Queen Mother Elizabeth walked slowly out of the hospital Tuesday, supporting herself with just a silver-topped cane.

Wearing high heels and dressed in a lilac coat and matching hat, Britain's favorite grandmother stopped outside the hospital door and smiled and waved to 150 well-wishers.

The crowd burst into applause as Queen Elizabeth II's mother made her own way down the stairs and to a waiting car.

"She is doing wonderfully," grandson Prince Charles told Independent Television News. "She is amazing."

The Queen Mother fractured her hip in a fall as she viewed horses on Jan. 25 at a royal estate.

The hip-replacement surgery was performed in London's King Edward VII Hospital, the same hospital that replaced her right hip two years ago.

The Queen Mother is expected to continue her recuperation at her London home, Clarence House.

German author and WWI vet dies at 102

Associated Press

BERLIN

Author Ernst Juenger, a World War I veteran who celebrated the Prussian military and attacked democracy in his early novels but went on to become a quiet opponent of Hitler, died Tuesday. He was 102.

Juenger died at home in Wilflingen in southern Germany, city officials said.

Juenger remained controversial throughout his life, admired or despised for his right-wing views, his elitism and his mysticism.

His 100th birthday party in 1995 was attended by Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Roman Herzog; left-wing students picketed a ceremony honoring him the next day in Heidelberg, where he was born in 1895.

In a condolence letter to Juenger's widow, Liselotte, Kohl called Juenger "one of the greatest literary personalities of the century."

"He never shied away from exploring even uncomfortable paths," Kohl wrote. "Never did he make concessions to the spirit of the times against his own convictions."

Juenger joined the French

Foreign Legion at 18 and the German army the following year. He was wounded 14 times in World War I, earning decorations from the Kaiser.

His best-known work was the 1920 wartime novel "Storms of Steel," celebrating his experiences in the trenches and the virtues of conquest and sacrifice. Battle was "the greatest high," he wrote, and sacrifice in battle "the greatest happiness."

His writings in the 1920s and 1930s mocked the wobbly democracy of the Weimar Republic and predicted the rise of totalitarianism. Supporters called him a fiery patriot; critics a fascist.

Juenger wrote anti-Semitic and warlike tracts in the 1930s, but he disliked Hitler and never joined the Nazi party. His 1939 novel, "On the Marble Cliffs," is considered an anti-Nazi allegory.

Hitler, Juenger wrote, "has robbed the Germans of the possibility of being right, of feeling in the right."

Still, critics were bothered by Juenger's refusal to apologize for his past, his scorn of democracy and obscure prophecies of a future age in which the world will be ruled by "titans."

Juenger is survived by his wife.

Listen to the "ND Weekly" Friday at 5:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. on 88.9 WSND-FM

LISTENING SESSION WITH FATHER MALLOY

The University Committee on Cultural Diversity will sponsor a Listening Session with Father Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., tonight, Wednesday, February 18, from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Father Malloy will offer a 15 minute reflection on issues related to multicultural challenges and concerns at Notre Dame. After Father Malloy's comments, those in attendance will be invited to share their comments and concerns with him.

Refreshments will be served.



THE OBSERVER

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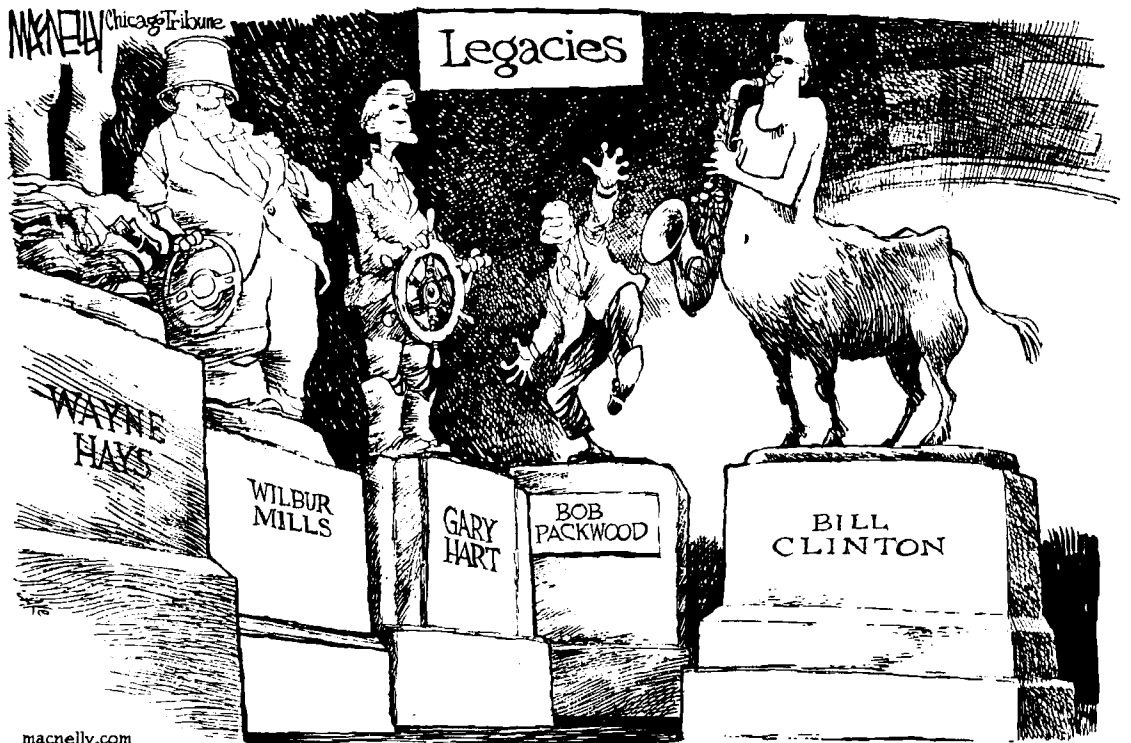
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AWAKENINGS ABROAD

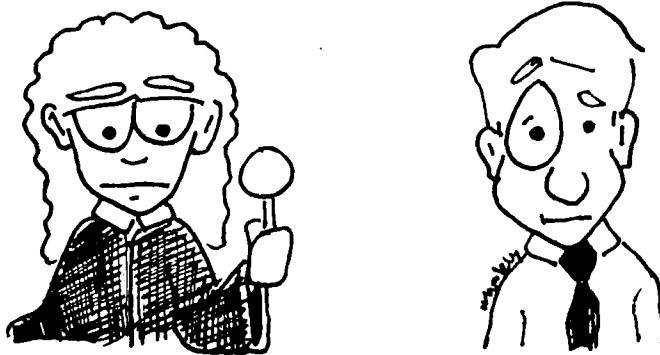
The Dynamic Duo: Blair Expanding Clintonism?

LONDON

While Bill Clinton's center-left political movement continues to take a back seat to the unfolding drama of Zippergate, Tony Blair and his new Labourites are

**J.P.
Cooney**

Blairism vs. Clintonism



meticulously implementing their vision of the political Third Way. Thus far, Blair seems to have identified the missteps of Clintonism and skillfully refined the message and scope of the movement to earn broad-based support from the historically volatile British electorate.

It remains to be seen, however, whether or not Blair can cash it in and successfully elevate British politics beyond the Left and Right for an extended period of time.

Last May, Blair presided over the largest post-war electoral swing ever, as Labour swept into office by a popular margin of 14 percent and secured a whopping majority of more than 170 seats. To date, Labour's approval rating remains steady at 54 percent and Blair's, a robust 60 percent. He's accomplished this by marginalizing the Tory voice and keeping the anxieties and aggressive tendencies of Labour's old guard at bay. Whatever Blair is doing, it's working ... for now at least.

It was at this moment in Clinton's first term that things began to fall apart. Nine months after the euphoria of his inauguration had worn off and he had barely endured his first budget battle, Clinton addressed a joint session of Congress to outline his ill-fated health-care reform proposal.

This relatively aggressive strategy to

fundamentally reorganize one-seventh of the nation's economy backfired; a year later the virtually unshakable Democratic congressional majority was wiped out and the Clinton presidency was left crippled. Clinton was rendered irrelevant by the media and the very future of the Democratic Party was called into question.

But if nothing else, Clinton is a political survivor. He understood his new-found political context and adapted to it. By accepting the implications of the Republican revolution and playing within the rules of the game, he forced the overly-assertive Republicans into a box and handed them the key with which to lock themselves inside. This was the "Comeback Kid" at his finest.

When Blair received Clinton in London shortly after his rout of the Conservatives last year, the two encountered a crowd of cheering supporters upon leaving a restaurant. Clinton took the opportunity to pull his protege aside and remind him that prior to May 1, probably just a handful of those cheering had ever before voted Labour. "Don't do what I did over my first two years, and ignore them. Never stop telling people what you are doing and why you are doing it. You must not stop communicating with voters," instructed the resurrected president.

Clinton is a rare breed; few politicians

have nine lives. It is for this reason that Blair has begun batten down the hatches, preparing his government for what he refers to as the tough two years — the same tough two years that Clinton weathered. He is refocusing the message, reorganizing the troops, and securing his contacts within the Labour Party.

In an attempt to communicate with the people as Clinton instructed, he has organized a nationwide road show on welfare reform (the equivalent of Clinton's town hall meetings), and is in the process of creating a Government ministry concerned solely with articulating the New Labour vision. He is not keeping the formulation of his first budget shrouded in secrecy like Clinton did with his health security proposal. Blair is making every effort to make his government at least seem inclusive and attentive to the people — he's avoiding Clinton's initial pitfalls.

Unlike Clinton, however, Blair is on the verge of achieving what could be a lasting political transformation. Whereas Clintonism is a function of gridlock and a tool for political survival, Blairism is a means of changing the paradigm which has driven British politics for the better part of a century: class conflict. American politics is perhaps the most complicated to explain — no two political scientists can agree on

what drives our system. Some argue that it is class conflict, some that it is pocketbook issues. Others say it is interest group-driven, and still others explain our politics as that of a sole and pre-dominant middle class. Few would argue, however, that the central paradigm of the British system is division among the classes.

Division along class lines is in turn driven by occupation: working versus professional class. It is along these lines that the two major parties were founded: Labour, the party of the working class and trade unions, and the Conservatives, the party of the professional class and management.

Since its creation, the Labour Party has traditionally been dominated by trade unions. But by adopting the center-left agenda, Blair has garnered support which cuts across class-lines and does not depend solely on trade unions. The next step, which he will climb in the months ahead, is to level the playing field between trade unions and other party members, creating the big tent Republicans dream of — not a big tent of race and creed, but rather of class.

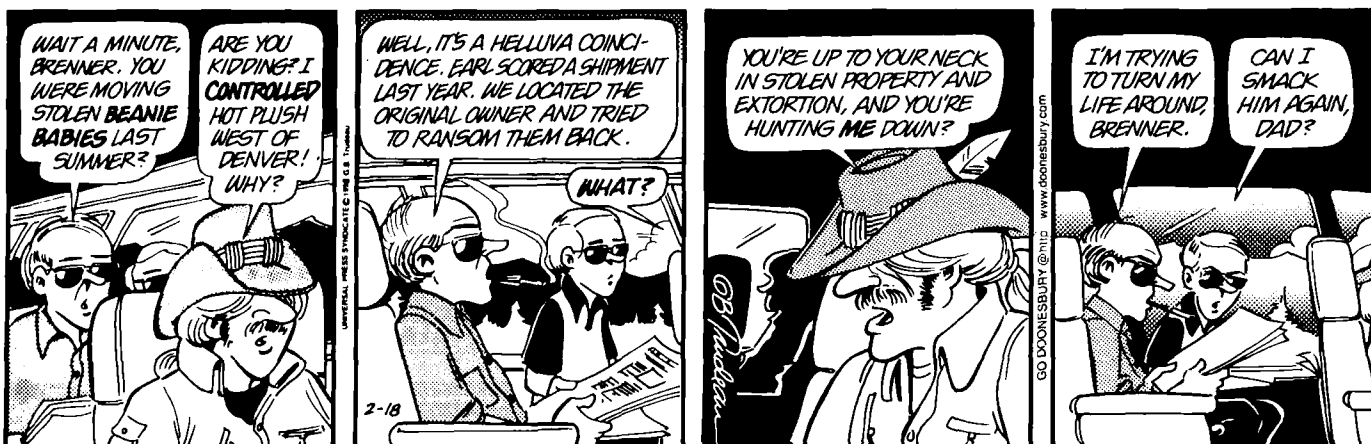
Blairism and the British Third Way actually is at the radical center; it has more potential for sustainable change and transformation than its narrow-minded detractors oft contemplate. Blairism is an attempt at reinventing the political system and installing a new paradigm to drive it, something Clintonism was never intended for. Blair not only refined Clinton's center-left agenda, he added substance and meaningful purpose as well. The teacher should be proud; perhaps he should step back and take a few lessons from the student.

J.P. Cooney is an economics and government major attending the London Program. He can still be reached via e-mail at Cooney.6@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To leave is to die a little; To die to what we love. We leave behind a bit of ourselves /Wherever we have been."

—Edmond Haraucourt

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where Is Our Freedom?

For over 58 years, the Rockne Memorial has been our home to sculpture our bodies (besides the dining hall). There is nothing like it with the atmosphere that it creates from the dark grungy look, the fluorescent white lights, the various sounds and taste of music, the aroma of sweaty hard-working bodies, and how can we forget the magical rub on Rockne's nose as we walk past the main lobby.

Now, we have another place to exercise with the erection of the long-awaited Rolfs Sports Recreation Center, specifically designed to facilitate the needs of students as well as faculty and staff.

I had the opportunity this weekend to check out the grand opening of the Rolfs Center. I was very impressed with the new facilities and was very "pumped up" to relocate my workout from the Rock to the new fitness room at Rolfs.

And on Monday, I had a good hour and a half to work out my body with the new machinery. There's not much that I can complain about concerning the fitness room. The equipment and fitness machines are state of the art. "Cardio-theater," ellipticals, universal machines, the Smith machine, more machines, etc. Personally, I could do away with the rubber-covered dumbbells and take back the hexagonal iron-casted dumbbells from the Rock, and I'd rather have the iron-rusted plates than the rubber-covered ones. Then again, I didn't (directly) contribute a dime to the \$8.8 million building and equipment. Overall, the fitness room is very impressive and enables us a more complete workout, as a health club does. But ... but what agitated me and many others most were the RULES! Dress Code Rules!

As I entered the fitness room wearing my cut-off sleeveless shirt and my Notre Dame shorts with my lifting gloves and belt, I was approached by the student worker, who was only doing her job to enforce the LAW, informing me and many others of my inappropriate attire and explaining to me the proper dress code.

I can understand that we are required to have spotters and clips on the freeweights for safety reasons, even though it can be a nuisance for those who are just having an "easy" warm-up/workout, especially when it's just the barbell itself. And no hats because it obscures our view of lifting? Well, I won't go there right now. But who's to say that we cannot wear sleeveless shirts or sport bras at all in the fitness rooms. People wear those kinds of "workout" clothes everywhere at health clubs and even at the Rock!

I acknowledge that this dress code policy is due to safety precautions and risk management, but we are human beings and we do sweat regardless. Shirt or sleeveless shirts, we sweat through our shirts and shorts! For the most part, attires like these act as a cooling system and give us full mobility of working out. I'd have to say that more than half of my workout clothes are cut-off sleeveless shirts. What am I to do with them then? Give them to Goodwill?

I, myself, sweat like an animal with a good workout, and a sleeveless shirt only reduces exhaustion and gives me a natural freedom feeling. It would be like saying that we should ban sweating in the fitness room. I always place a towel on the workout bench for my own benefit as well as for others. And most people are or should be smart enough to be responsible for their own actions to place a towel on their bench as a common courtesy, or for their own benefits when working out to avoid transfer of "bodily fluids."

I know that this is a new building, and therefore there is a new policy. Naturally, changes and policies are made to accommodate everyone and to create a safe atmosphere for its users. Perhaps it's just a matter of time to get used to it, but I hope after this initial period of its opening, rules and logistics can be reevaluated and changed to serve our needs and wants for everyone's comfort.

Sure, the Rolfs isn't the Rock, and the Rock isn't the Rolfs. And the Rolfs is under different management from the Rock, but there have never been any problems like these at the Rock in its 58 years of continuing existence. As much as I love working out at the Rock, the Rolfs has a more comprehensive state of the art facility that is second to none. It was and is designed for the student's needs and I hope that that also entails some freedom for us to make the Rolfs our new home workout facility.

Binh Huynh
Senior, St. Edward's Hall
February 17, 1998

Marriage Represents a Commitment
Not to be Rushed Into

After reading David Freddoso's inside column on "The M-Word" on Friday, Feb. 13, my immediate response was one of shock, but unfortunately not surprise. In fact, the most surprising thing about the article was its title, which should have been "The D-Word"—as in desperate.

I often compare past boyfriends to items of clothing, and, although I don't know Mr. Freddoso, I get the distinct impression he is a definite pair of brown polyester pants. In his frantic race to grow up, or "mature" as he puts it, Mr. Freddoso seems to me to be running from the bosom of his mother to that of a wife—not really how I would describe growing up.

I do not deny for a minute that Notre Dame is full of "high caliber potential spouses," but I am not for one minute limiting myself to a potential "pool of choice" of around 4,500 men. People, for the

most part, don't come to a university to get themselves a husband or wife—they come to learn about life, opportunities and about themselves. In Ireland we often say, "You're a long time dead." Our life is hopefully long, and marriage, if and when it happens, is a sacred gift from God and of yourself to another forever; it does not have a "best-before" date of your graduating year of college.

The great thing about window shopping is that you never have to actually buy anything. I am young; yes, young—21 for me is not the age for a husband, mortgage and a college fund for the kids. I intend to keep window shopping for a long time into the future—not intending to buy, just checking out what's out there. I will not be settling for a pair of brown polyester pants either; in fact, I don't know what I want—it could be a

tuxedo, a woollen sweater or my favorite leather jacket—but I'll know when I see it.

Am I scared of commitment? No—I am just not scared of being scared of commitment as I feel Mr. Freddoso is. I have no idea who my future husband will be, where he is, or what he is doing—and I don't want to know yet. I just hope, whoever he is that he is not looking for me yet either. There is a world of excitement and discovery beyond Notre Dame, or what Mr. Freddoso describes as the homogenous business world. Go out and do some window shopping—and do not just buy the first thing that fits—go in search of the bargain of a lifetime!

Aisling M. Kenne
Visiting Irish Student
February 13, 1998

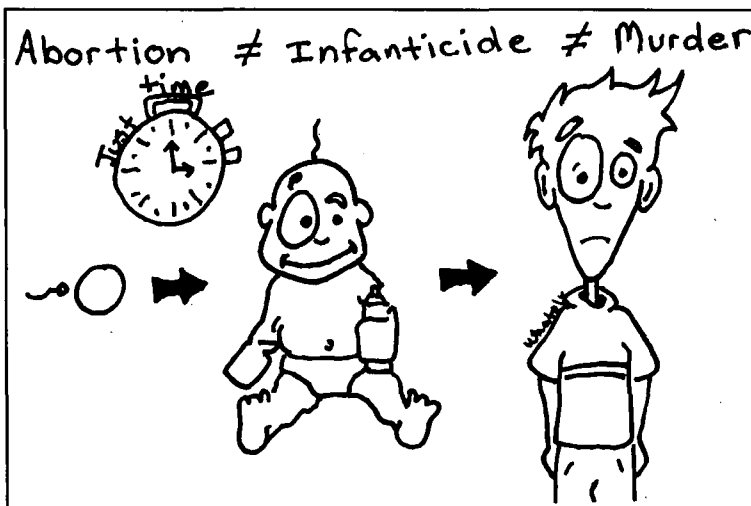
'Liberal' Ways Are Not the Only Clear Solution

CALLING ALL LIBERALS TO SHOW BRAINS! Oh, sorry for the shouting, but Mr. Bob Glynn's recent article (Feb. 13) prompted me to wonder exactly what happened to using a rational thought process. In his plea to know if he is alone in his ways of thinking, Mr. Glynn embraces some very odd reasoning. He seeks to embrace a "liberal" ideology, but I must question how much thought has been invested in his beliefs.

First, he equates birth control and abortion, suggesting "the only difference between the two methods is a matter of time." Well, a sperm or an egg is not a growing human being. They are one cell and remain one cell unless the fertilization occurs, which prompts growth instantaneously. The difference is a bit (ok, a lot) more distinct than simply the passing of some time. However, if one were to believe the logic of "time" being the only difference, how can one condemn infanticide, or even murder? The difference between an abortion and infanticide (and, consequently, murder) is only "a matter of time" (much more than contraception and abortion). This argument in support of abortion is simply bad.

Next, Mr. Glynn describes welfare as "necessary evil" but that we should "expand it even more." Yet necessary evils are something that one should try to limit, making Mr. Glynn's statement a contradiction; however this could have been just poor word-selection. Yet it is another claim of Mr. Glynn that puzzles me most concerning welfare. He expresses it as "the only option" to "improve these people's quality of living and environment." As a believer in the strength of the individual, I don't know if I should view it as pessimistic or elitist to suggest this. There is rarely a time when someone is presented with only one option. Likewise, there is, I believe, no one who is incapable of improving their environment on their own merit. Moral problems are not helped by poverty, but they are also not caused by poverty. Top-down action rarely solves problems (as welfare attempts), rather it serves mainly an anesthetic. People solve problems. My hope is not to ease problems, but solve them.

Then, in an attempt to argue for affirmative action (calling it the "greatest thing for the advancement of minorities"), he demonstrates just why affirmative action does not work and, if anything, promotes racism. He refers to the effect of one's environment on their respective ability to succeed in today's world. The thing is, all "poor growing up in a ghetto" are not minorities. He, by equating minority status with being underprivileged and poor, shows the very argument against affirmative action. Once again, this is a perspective that scares me because it is so



flawed logically. It does not make sense to say that in order to help the underprivileged and poor in society, we must do so by giving unequal treatment to ethnic minorities. Such logic says that either ethnic minorities are inherently underprivileged (which is no longer true), or that they need some degree of help because they are a minority (implying an incapability to overcome

obstacles, not because of their environment, but because of their ethnicity, which is absurd and racist). I am personally against affirmative action, but I will acknowledge that there is an argument for it that maintains some validity. It is, once again, just not what Mr. Glynn suggests.

However, the suggestion that "things could only be better if we could legalize all of them [illegal immigrants]" brought a smile to my face. Immigration laws are made for a reason. The economy of the United States, as great as it is, could not handle the influx of immigrants if immigration laws were repealed. The poorest of the poor in the US happens to be better off than roughly 4 billion of the world's population. The land of opportunity that we take for granted is the source of envy for the majority of the world's population. It is not that we should enjoy knowing that many Mexicans live in a nation with a corrupt government, unstable economy, and oft extreme poverty (or many other nations with similar circumstances), but the solution is not to open the gates of America to all of the world's population. It is not feasible, practical, and it would over-stress the institutions of the United States government and economy. There is not one nation in the world without immigration laws and for good reason.

In conclusion, liberals, please don't shy away from expressing your opinions. I believe there is a great deal of apathy on this campus and it would be refreshing to see editorials by Notre Dame students addressing national and international issues (instead of the status of Notre Dame guys or Saint Mary's girls). However, it is not constructive to assume that "if you are Christian and believe in helping people" that "there is not another way to go" besides being a liberal democrat. I think we all want to help people, but just believe there are different ways of going about it—to assume otherwise is egotistical and irrational.

Mr. Glynn, I am wondering if you are the only one who understands the world is not constructive. Dialogue and arguments based in reason and logic are.

Mario Suarez
Sophomore, Knott Hall
February 17, 1998

Accent Braves A D

Some people view the dining hall as a painful experience while others don't care. Interesting concoctions along the way. In a quest for the truth, two of Accent's North Dining hall, and South Dining hall. Here is what they found.

Last year, during orientation week, my roommates and I ventured to the dining hall together for every meal except for breakfast. It was a wonderful bonding opportunity that gave us a chance to sit and chat over what we thought at that time was tolerable food (this is a beautiful image I've painted, and you might want to grab some Kleenex.) At lunch and dinner, we talked about the interesting people we met, overwhelming classes, and occasionally characterized a professor or two.

The second week of our dining hall meals, we began to miss the comforts of our own homes. Specifically, we noticed that the dining hall did not smell the same as our mothers kitchens. For example, our mothers baked cookies and the house smelled sweet. The dining hall baked cookies and for some reason, unknown to any person on that campus, the dining hall did not smell good.

In fact, my friends and I could not identify the smell by any other name except "dining hall." It was a good thing that the dining hall smelled the same every time we went in. In the case that the dining hall smelled different when we came in, we would have wondered about it. Several of us who ate together were taking introduction to chemistry and biology classes that we hoped would serve us later in identifying some of the things we found in the dining hall.

From the end of the second week to the end of the semester, we followed our noses to the dining hall. Once inside, we approached each prepared item cautiously. There were certain foods regarded as "safe-nontoxic" and others that posed a potential threat to our health. For example, we stayed away from foods that had names of

more than five syllables, and anything we could not recognize. During this specific week, we identified foods that we would eat all of the time; staples on which we would survive for the remainder of the semester. Salad was usually the most popular staple, followed by grilled cheese. We tried to escape the dining hall occasionally, but we found that this was an extra expense. After all, we already paid for our meals.

Second semester, my friends and I noticed a significant improvement. An increase in selection as well as a more organized layout made the experience more tolerable. The distinctive smell of "dining hall" still remained, but it didn't bother us that much. Ethnic cuisine was a new section, and the salad bar had new vinegars and oils that made salads taste better. Pleasant dining hall experiences had replaced the dogma of horrible ones.

I started going to North Dining hall to break the monotony; the atmosphere was brighter and there was more selection to choose from. North didn't have the same "smell" as Saint Mary's. Maybe this was because the food was prepared by different people. Maybe not.

Overall, I thought the food was better in North than at Saint Mary's. Perhaps I was so sick of the stuff I ate at Saint Mary's, that I appreciated the difference. People who eat in North often say that Saint Mary's food is better.

Between the two institutions, it does not appear an issue of better quality, but rather a need for diversion. The fact that everything tastes the same, no matter what the item, has a possible explanation. Both institutions might make their food out of "universal stuff." On any particular day, a hot dog served for dinner might get reincarnated into chicken nuggets for lunch.

Speaking of similarities and dogma, we come to our analysis of South Dining Hall. One individual referred to the items served in South as the left-over-left-overs" from North. Many students who live near South walk to North to avoid the reheated food. Last Sunday, Michelle and I walked back from eating in South when we met three O'Neill residents who were coming back from North. They claim they are willing to walk the extra mileage just to eat a decent dinner. South does have one advantage, however. The inside of the building is dim so that students don't have to see what they eat. It isn't recommended that one eats in a well lit room while eating the food from South. Let's face it, some mysteries are better left undiscovered.

Here are comparisons between similar items at each dining hall.

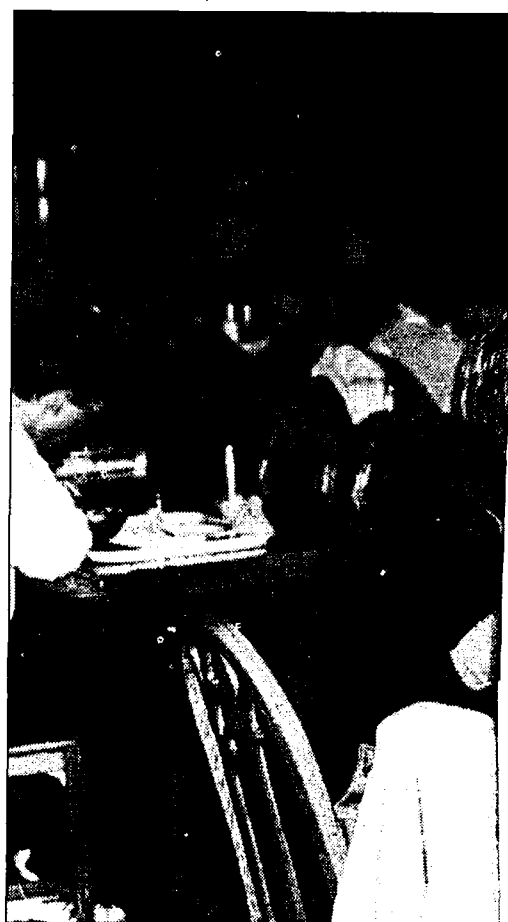
Saint Mary's dining hall is known for its great, often addictive cookies. Beware. If a person becomes attached to them, they will attach themselves to the waistline. North's cookies were not as good as Saint Mary's - not by far.

In South Dining Hall, I sampled a chicken patty and fajita stir fry stuff. It tasted as if it had been reheated in a microwave. That's probably because it was.

By Erica Wittorf



A student in North Dining Hall gets a daily dose of ever-popular Yo-Cream. The Observer/Manuela Hernandez



Students enjoy a meal in South Dining Hall. Son

Attention '90210' and 'Party of Five' fans!

Fret not. Arwen Dickey's review columns will appear again next week. The shows are taking a break this week, and so is she. Tune in next week for the regular updates.

Dining Hall Near You

From freshman year to senior year, we venture in and out of these places, tasting many. Proving reporters have visited three dining halls: Saint Mary's Noble Family Dining hall,

My take on the whole dining hall experience is a little different than Erika's. You have to understand that I have had an unorthodox relationship with food all my life. My mother's family is a strange breed of German and Polish descent. Usually this would mean wonderful traditional dinners, but for our family it meant a trip to the Golochowicz Cajun Kitchen. Everything came out blackened.

My mother and I inherited the inability to cook an appetizing meal, so my father began to watch "The Frugal Gourmet" religiously. He would see tantalizing recipes for ginger-garlic sauteed swordfish and then go on a search for the finest American smoke house restaurant in southeastern Michigan. In the pursuit for the best eats known to mankind, we found some of the worst, but the lesson I learned was at least I (or my mother) didn't have to cook. Thus, I approached this assignment with a rather optimistic outlook. Ah, but nothing gold can stay.

I started out at the Saint Mary's Noble Family Dining Hall. Since I eat at this establishment almost every day I felt that I could give a concise review of it. When I actually sat down to analyze what I was eating, things became less absolute.

To begin, Noble is a complete misnomer. This dining hall, and most others, are anything but. A dining experience here begins with the futile task of going down a flight of stairs, only to proceed back upstairs and end up in front of the doors you wanted to enter in the first place.

Once past the almighty checkers, the experience is basically what Erika has already described. Most of the time I resort to pasta and marinara sauce, unless the noodles haven't been properly drained, which occurs from time to time. The salad bar is always a good alternative, along with the veggie burgers from the grill. As you may have noticed, my diet is lacking meat. I am not a vegetarian, but my digestive system is my friend, and I'd like to keep it that way.

The next night I felt brave, so with co-ex in hand I marched to North Dining Hall. I found it to be very similar to Saint Mary's in selection: grill, pasta, salad, home cooking. I saw some brown stuff described to be lasagna which I quickly veered away from. I did, however, attempt the true indicator of a dining hall's quality, fish. Much to my surprise

North, and understandably. Finally, I told myself that it would be like getting an injection at the doctor's, it will hurt at first but I'd be a stronger person because of it.

Upon walking into South - I was struck by how pretty the building really is. Looking back, I now realize that I was just trying to divert my attention from the catering trays that held my gastro-intestinal doom.

On the menu that night: lasagna, rice, green beans (I think this sounds familiar), fajita stir fry, and chicken patties. I considered the chicken patties to be safe, and since the rice and green beans made it through my system without event last time, they would receive a second chance.

This time the green beans were consistently cooked, and needed no seasoning. The rice was nicely cooked and only needed a dash of pepper, which wasn't stale. Things were going well. I thought to myself, "Poor South, everybody picks on it, and it doesn't really deserve it." But little did I know what awaited in the chicken patty.

I put a slice of cheese and mustard on the bun, which I still contend were harmless, but what literally was in the chicken patty is still a mystery to me and my gut. Not 45 minutes after eating, I took three chewable Pepto tabs to try to calm my very angry stomach. Later that night, I again left my bottle of Pepto close at hand, and this time it was put to good use. Incidentally, I missed classes the next day.

Overall, we would say that Saint Mary's Noble Family Dining Hall and North Dining Hall are comparable in selection and quality. They are nice alternatives to each other when a break is needed. South on the other hand... well, all we can say is that those Golf Quad guys had the right idea.

In any case, just be thankful that Michelle's grandmother isn't cooking for you. "Chicken" patties beat charred sauerkraut no matter what the chicken really is.

By Michelle Primeau



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

think the dim lighting can be a plus.

it was pretty decent. Since the entree was edible, I assumed that the side dishes would live up to the same standard. Well, you know what happens when you assume...

The rice was as dry as an SYR (yeah, right), and when I attempted to jazz it up a bit I found that the pepper had lost its pep. I had to put on almost the entire shaker to get even a bit of flavor. So, the rice was disappointing. There was still hope for the green beans.

I was encouraged at first by their appearance, a recognizable color, and they weren't canned. Oh, but woe, they had mixed batches! Some were still raw, while others seemed to have been saturated by time.

All was saved by my friend's seasoned french fries. At first I feared ingesting anything that came out of a dining hall fryer, but much like the fish, I was pleasantly surprised. They lived up to fast food quality, and could probably kick Mr. Potato Head's butt any day.

The true test of a dining hall comes the morning after. I went to bed that night with a bottle of Pepto close at hand, just in case. Thankfully, it was not needed.

I gave myself a few days to prepare for South. I wasn't feeling as brave as I had for



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

A Saint Mary's student peruses the offerings in Noble Family Dining Hall.

OOPS...

Yesterday's article in Accent had previously appeared in the February 13, 1997 edition of Scholastic Magazine. The author submitted the article to The Observer without informing the Accent editor of the article's previous publication. The Observer regrets the error and extends its apologies to Scholastic Magazine.

ACCENT WANTS YOU!!!

We're looking for an Accent Editor for next year 1998-99.

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■ NBA

Miami impressive in victory

Heat hold solid lead in Atlantic division race

Associated Press

MIAMI

Voshon Lenard scored 26 points on 10-of-13 shooting to lead Miami to a 110-84 victory over the shorthanded Minnesota Timberwolves on Tuesday as the Heat won its third straight and its seventh in eight games.

Alonzo Mourning added 17 points and seven rebounds, Tim Hardaway had 17 points and nine assists and P.J. Brown added 10 points and 15 rebounds.

Kevin Garnett paced the Timberwolves with 14 points on 7-of-22 shooting from the field. Minnesota shot just 34.9 percent.

Already playing without injured starters Tom Gugliotta (sore right ankle) and Chris Carr (sprained left ankle), the Timberwolves lost Doug West late in the second quarter when he injured his hip following a nasty fall.

Garnett scored six points to cut Miami's 20-point halftime bulge to 57-45 midway through the third quarter, but two 3-pointers and a 20-foot banker at the buzzer by Hardaway pushed the Heat's lead to 80-57 after three.

A 7-0 burst to start the fourth quarter, including a dunk by Isaac Austin and a 3-pointer by Eric Murdock, gave the Heat a 30-point cushion, 87-57, with 10:30 left.

Garnett's jumper made it 35-

29, but Hardaway supplied three assists and seven points in a 16-2 run to help Miami to a 53-33 lead at halftime. Mourning and Lenard had 17 points each at the break.

Lenard scored 12 points on 5-of-6 shooting in the first quarter, helping Miami to a 24-18 lead after one.

Phoenix 95, Dallas 77

DALLAS

Cliff Robinson scored 14 of his 20 points during a third-quarter surge and the Phoenix Suns won their 11th straight at Reunion Arena with a 95-77 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Tuesday night.

Jason Kidd added 17 points and 14 rebounds against his former team and Antonio McDyess had 18 points and 13 rebounds to help the Suns to their seventh win in nine games.

Michael Finley's 22 points paced the Mavericks, losers of six of their last seven. Dennis Scott, whom the Mavericks are trying to deal before Thursday's trading deadline, added 17 points.

The Suns have beaten the Mavericks in 22 of their last 24 meetings.

Phoenix had 13 first-half turnovers and stumbled to a 40-33 halftime lead before turning up the offense in the third quarter. Phoenix scored 10 straight Phoenix points, including consecutive 3-pointers, as the Suns went on to a 61-45 advantage with 4:51 left in the third quarter.

The Suns, who led by as many as 19 in the third, were in front 69-52 heading into the

final quarter.

San Antonio 95 Detroit 94

SAN ANTONIO

Avery Johnson's wide open 15-foot jumper with 4.4 seconds left gave the David Robinson-less San Antonio Spurs a 95-94 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Tuesday night.

The Pistons had a chance for the win, but Grant Hill's 21-footer missed at the buzzer.

The Spurs avoided going winless on their three-game home-stand and sent the Pistons to their sixth straight road loss.

San Antonio opened the game in a three-guard offense since it was without Robinson, who will sit out at least two games with an inflammation of his right kneecap.

Johnson's winning basket came after he and Reggie Geary trapped Malik Sealy near halfcourt and stole the ball with 15 seconds remaining. Johnson looked like he wanted to get the ball to Tim Duncan, who was double-teamed, so he pulled up for the open jumper from the right wing.

Duncan paced the Spurs with 28 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists and Monty Williams came off the bench to score 16. Joe Dumars led the Pistons with 21 points and Hill added 20, but Hill went scoreless in the fourth quarter and Dumars notched only two points.

Robinson missed his first game this season after playing only six games last year because of a broken foot and chronic back problems.

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic				
Miami	33	18	.647	-
New Jersey	31	21	.596	2.5
New York	28	21	.571	4.0
Washington	27	26	.509	7.0
Orlando	25	27	.481	8.5
Boston	23	28	.451	10.0
Philadelphia	15	33	.313	16.5
Central				
Chicago	38	15	.717	-
Indiana	36	15	.715	.5
Charlotte	30	21	.588	6.5
Atlanta	30	23	.566	7.5
Cleveland	28	23	.549	8.5
Milwaukee	25	26	.490	11.5
Detroit	23	27	.460	13.0
Toronto	11	40	.216	25.5
Western Conference				
Midwest				
Utah	35	15	.700	-
San Antonio	34	16	.680	1.0
Minnesota	28	21	.571	6.5
Houston	26	25	.510	9.5
Vancouver	14	37	.275	21.5
Dallas	10	41	.196	25.5
Denver	5	45	.100	30.0
Pacific				
LA Lakers	39	12	.765	-
Phoenix	35	14	.714	3.0
Portland	33	16	.673	5.0
Sacramento	30	20	.600	8.5
LA Clippers	23	29	.442	16.5
Golden State	11	41	.212	28.5

Robinson will sit out Thursday night's game against Dallas before being re-evaluated Friday.

Sacramento 102 Boston 99

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

Mitch Richmond scored 23 points and rookie Anthony Johnson had a career-high 21 as the Sacramento Kings held off the shorthanded Boston Celtics 102-99 Tuesday night.

Boston guards Chauncey Billups and Dee Brown were in the original starting lineup but did not play. It seemed likely that the pair, along with reserve forward Roy Rogers,

would be traded Wednesday.

"If Chauncey is involved in a trade, we don't want to play him until the trade deadline is over," Celtics coach Rick Pitino said after the game.

It was the fourth straight win for the Kings, matching their season-high. Sacramento led by as many as 21 points in the third quarter in winning for the 11th time in 13 tries at home.

Dana Barros made a long jumper and two layups, twice pulling the Celtics with three points in the final 1:27.

Corliss Williamson, who finished with 21 points, made a basket and a free throw in the final 55 seconds to help thwart Boston's comeback attempt.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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PERSONAL

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-Little Man Time

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Picnic, but I still have to walk All the
Way Home.

Holly was fun, but I think she's a lit-
tle crazy.

Meow.

San Antonio: Me calientes mucho,
chilito mio. — Los Angeles

Me gusta la ducha.

Los Angeles: Tu vives siempre en
mi corazon... o, perdon, no es ti, es
"indigestion." Pero estoy bastante
segura que tu estas alli tambien. —
San Antonio.

Time is on my side.

(Yes it is.)

Don't talk back to your mother.

You got that slap 'cuz you wit him.

I've got issues with tissues.

OBSESSION.

The impossible truth of the rubbing
one's tummy and toasting one's hair
in tandem, like a two-seater bicycle
with a flat tire that's still not flat nor
punctured. Ring ring, I hear the bell
but for whom does it toll? Not I, nor
you.
OBSESSION.

Um ... what?

Is there a Sherlock Holmes comic
book? If so, he died. Oops.

Your mother was a hamster and
your father smelled of elderberries!
You silly English kkknight! A
moose once bit my sister. No, really!

Look you, it serves you right for liv-
ing in Red Bank. If you wanted me
to find you, you should've moved to
the Freehold Raceway Mall.

At
least I've only had one home, you
Canadian-English-Floridian-Texan-
West Jersey girl.

Soon to be Florida girl again, babe.
You can pay homage to the tan I'm
gonna get. Oh wait, I don't tan.
Right. Well, there's nothing wrong
with being bright pink.

And maybe they have Italian ice
down there. Just don't bet on any
pink and purple horses.

"Where'd Jaime go?"
"To find some friends."
"Why, what's wrong with the ones
she's got?"

Hey that guy has TWO girlfriends
and I don't have ANY!

OF COURSE he yelled something
about my radiant beauty. Duh. Who
doesn't?

Beauty, eh?

It's so bizarre. Why am I sitting here
doing this? I'm gonna go shopping
for one of those cute white jackets,
you know, the ones where the
sleeves wrap around the back?

My cat's name is Mittens. When I
grow up, I'm going to Bovine
University! I heard your dad went to
a restaurant and ate all the food in
the restaurant and they had to close
the restaurant.

I don't understand you, you're in
Baywatch. (And in just about any
other movie that calls for that char-
acter.)

Thursday: STAFF DINNER. Be
there.

ETERNITY
That transition period when it's all
over and it lasts longer than the
main course, which is not cooked
and sometimes, medium rare can
be as pink as the whites of your
eyes. Your mother.
ETERNITY.

Kristi Klitsch — Let's get jiggy wit' it.
— DAC

I just have a LOT of feelings, OK,
it's so hard to pin them down to just
one person.

Thankfully, one word covers it all:
Jiggy. It's a spectrum of emotions.

Just don't pierce your tongue. I'm
serious.

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today by Tim Robbins and Kelly
Preston, Basement
Correspondents.

Michael Jordan turned 35 yesterday
and he still can hoop on a 19-year
old (Kobe Bryant).

AB - Hey stranger! Where have
you been all of my life? Well, at
least the last day and a half.

Hey Jude! Since I know you read
these, I figure I would let you know
how much I love you. I know it's
not an e-mail or anything, but I still
think it's pretty cool.

Little Bets-
you are the meaning in my life.
Without you, I would just be the
loser I was before I met you.
Thank you for being my inspiration
every day, and for teaching me all
there is to know about sports.
- Mr. Bad-singer Man

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Princeton, MSU come up big in conference

Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J. Steve Goodrich scored 19 points and No. 9 Princeton remained unbeaten in the Ivy League and won its 14th straight game, a 71-52 victory over Penn on Tuesday night.

The Tigers (21-1, 9-0) have won their last 12 conference games by at least 10 points and second-year coach Bill Carmody improved to 23-0 in the league.

The victory was also Princeton's 31st in a row in the month of February and it matched the best start in school history, a mark set by the 1924-25 team.

Princeton's only loss this season was at No. 1 North Carolina.

The Quakers (14-10, 7-2) had a seven-game winning streak snapped.

Goodrich finished 8-for-10 from the field and the Tigers shot 58 percent (25-for-43). Penn shot 42 percent (18-for-43) after shooting just 35 percent in the first half.

Princeton closed the first half with a 7-2 run for a 31-20 lead. Gabe Lewullis, who finished with 16 points, hit his fourth and final 3-pointer of the game with 8:10 left to give the Tigers a 51-36 lead. After a basket by

Michael Jordan, who led Penn with 14 points, Princeton went on a 7-0 run with Lewullis having a field goal and an assist on a three-point play by Goodrich in the spurt.

The lead reached 21 points twice, the last time at 64-43 with 3:14 to play on two free throws by James Mastaglio, who finished with 11 points.

**No. 14 Michigan State 80
No. 22 Michigan 75**

EAST LANSING, Mich.

Jason Klein scored 12 of his 17 points in the second half and No. 14 Michigan State held on for an 80-75 win over No. 22 Michigan on Tuesday night, keeping the Spartans in first place in the Big Ten race.

With Magic Johnson sitting in the stands after a fiery pregame pep talk, the Spartans (19-5, 12-2 Big Ten) led by as many as 18 points in the first half. But Michigan (18-8, 8-5) opened the second half with an 8-2 run and played much better defense.

Louis Bullock scored 26 points and Jerod Ward had 22 for Michigan. But the Spartans had a 41-25 rebounding edge over the Wolverines, who were playing without power forward Maceo Baston, out with a chip fracture in his right foot.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FSU, Texas A&M to kick off '98

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Florida State just made its annual run for the national title a bit tougher: the Seminoles will play Texas A&M in the Kickoff Classic to open the 1998 season.

The game is set for Monday, Aug. 31, at Giants Stadium (ABC-TV, 8 p.m. ET).

Florida State, which finished No. 3 last season after a 31-14 win over Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl, has rarely taken the easy road with its non-conference schedule.

In addition to their Atlantic Coast Conference foes, which includes North Carolina, the Seminoles also play Florida, Miami and Southern California this season.

"It will be a very difficult game for us especially as a season opener with new starters at some key positions," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Tuesday when the matchup was announced.

"But I think it's good for college football for teams to take on challenges."

For the Aggies, who finished No. 20 after a 29-23 loss to UCLA in the Cotton Bowl, the matchup was somewhat sur-

prising since Texas A&M of the Big 12 usually takes the easier non-conference option. This season, Texas A&M's other non-conference foes are Louisiana Tech, North Texas and Southern Mississippi.

"We're excited about opening the 1998 season in New York against a quality program like Florida State," Texas A&M athletic director Wally Groff said.

"We're honored we were

last met in the 1992 Cotton Bowl, with Florida State winning 10-2. Florida State leads the series, 3-0.

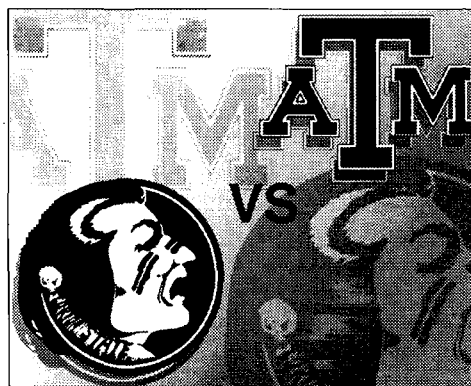
Florida State, 11-1 last season with its 11th consecutive top four finish in the AP poll, will feature sophomore running back Travis Minor, but must replace quarterback Thad Busby, wide receiver E.G. Green and offensive linemen Kevin Long and Tra Thomas, along with All-Americans Sam Cowart and Andre Wadsworth on defense.

Texas A&M, 9-4 last season under coach R.C. Slocum, returns 14 starters — including quarterback Brannndon Stewart and running backs Dante Hall and Sirr Parker, along with star linebacker Dat Nguyen.

Each school receives a minimum payout of \$675,000. Each will also play a 12-game regular-season schedule.

Two other games to open the season have yet to finalize their matchups — the Pigskin Classic and the Eddie Robinson Classic.

Florida State athletic director Dave Hart tried to set up a Pigskin Classic in Jacksonville, but was unable to come up with an opponent.



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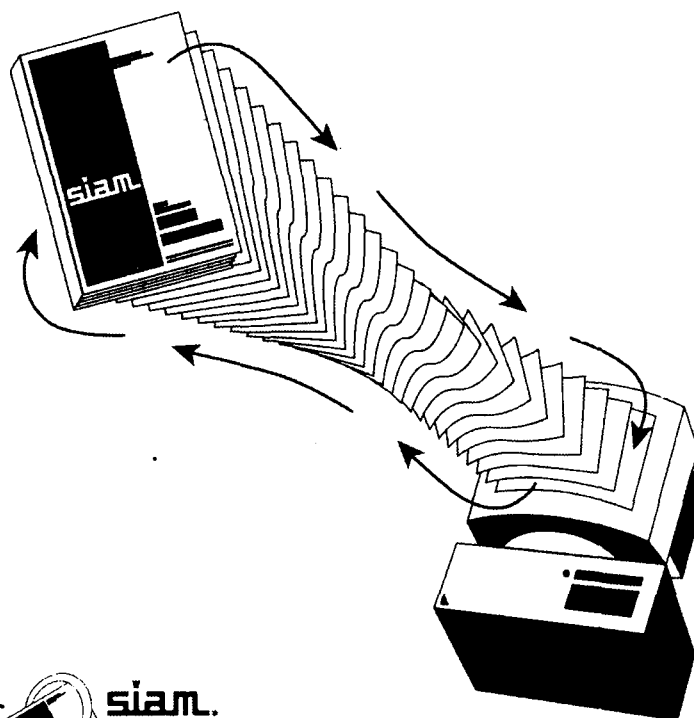
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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Caray's condition fails to improve

Associated Press

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. Longtime Chicago Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray remained unconscious and in critical condition Tuesday, and a spokesman said the family is "hoping for another miracle."

"Things do not look good," Bill Willis said. "However, in Harry's past, there have been many times when things did not look good for recovery, and he's beaten them every time."

Tests taken at Eisenhower Medical Center, where the 78-year-old Caray was taken following a fall at a night club Saturday night, revealed that the "prognosis for functional recovery is poor," Willis said, quoting doctors.

"The medical terminology for this is hypoxic ischemic encephalopathy — doctors call it HIE," Willis said. "Harry's condition continues as critical, his body signs continue to be

stable."

Caray collapsed Saturday night after his heart suddenly changed rhythm, which seriously affected his circulation and the supply of oxygen to his brain.

"The family is holding up fairly well," Willis said. "His wife, Dutchie, is a very strong individual, much like Harry. She also has religion to lean on — she believes in the power of prayer."

Willis, a friend of Caray's since 1982, said he remembered being in another hospital exactly 11 years ago — on Feb. 17, 1987 — when Caray had a stroke.

"I wouldn't have given you a plugged nickel for his chances to walk out of that hospital, much less return to the announcing booth," Willis said. "However, I was proven wrong on both guesses. So I certainly wouldn't try to guess today. We have to hope for the best."

Hundley looks to All-Star break for return

Associated Press

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. Just a couple of days into spring training, Todd Hundley is already talking about the All-Star game.

Not because he'll be playing. That's when the New York Mets reconceive hopes to return from reconstructive elbow surgery.

"We're on schedule, the All-Star break or around the All-Star break," Hundley said Tuesday. "Right now, it's real early in the rehab program."

Hundley had Tommy John-type ligament replacement last Sept. 26. While he's sidelined, the Mets will use Todd Pratt and Alberto Castillo behind the plate.

Mets manager Bobby Valentine knows Hundley's con-

tribution can't be replaced.

"Knowing what a pitcher throws in a certain situation and what he should be throwing; those kinds of things are so important to the team," Valentine said. "All of those kinds of things are reflected in wins and losses."

Hundley, a two-time All-Star, hit .295 with 41 homers and 112 RBIs in 1996 and dropped to a .273 average with 30 homers and 86 RBIs last year.

While he's catching in the bullpen this spring, he isn't swinging a bat.

"During the year I'll be spending a lot of time with Tim Lincecum and Todd Pratt learning the new pitchers and so forth," Hundley said. "So I'll be close. I'll be there and learn from them."



Bobby Bonilla presents President Clinton with his own official Marlins jersey yesterday. The Marlins visited the White House yesterday celebrate their 1997 World Series victory. KRT Photo

Marlins celebrate with Clinton

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Finally arriving at a place that understands cutbacks, the Florida Marlins showed up at the White House on Tuesday missing 10 of their World Series heroes.

"They're all working on the '98 budget cuts," Bobby Bonilla told President Clinton, who burst into laughter.

Nineteen Marlins greeted the president in the East Room of the White House following an offseason of payroll purges. Twelve of the 25 players who beat Cleveland last October are no longer with the team, and just two of the former players — Jeff Conine and Tony Saunders — showed up Tuesday.

"There's no use going to Washington," said pitcher Robb Nen, who spent the day at Scottsdale, Ariz., practicing with his new team, San Francisco.

"It's not worth it to meet the

president," Nen said. "If I was still with those guys, maybe. But now, I'm dedicated to this team. My goal now is to get ready for March 31."

Florida has cut its payroll in half this season, to about \$27 million, and even manager Jim Leyland acknowledges the Marlins have little chance of repeating.

"It may not be the precise same Marlin team that played the Indians last year that takes the field on opening day," Clinton said. "But if the players keep the same spirit, they'll be sure to be in the hunt again when the season comes to a close."

Players who did attend were thrilled.

"It's just so awesome to be able to get that close to the president ... and be able to give him a high five like that. I think that's pretty cool," said Bonilla, who gave Clinton a teal-and-white Marlins jersey.

Still, there was a touch of nostalgia for the missing.

"I wish they were all here," Bonilla said. "It would have been that much nicer."

Leyland said every player was invited to attend Tuesday's reception, but most already were at spring training with their new clubs.

"It doesn't get any better than this, obviously," Leyland said. "It's sad every player on that team that was celebrating last October wasn't here. But we had to cut back. We just don't have the luxury of the dollars."

Team president Don Smiley also joked about his financial juggling act, saying he could take a cue from Clinton's struggles to balance the federal budget.

"If I'm half as successful in balancing our budget as you were with America's, we will be back and we will win championships for years to come," Smiley said.

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■ NBA

Bulls recapture first in Central

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Michael Jordan celebrated his 35th birthday by scoring 27 points and the Chicago Bulls moved ahead of Indiana for the Eastern Conference's best record with a 105-97 victory over the Pacers on Tuesday night.

Reggie Miller scored 34 points for the Pacers, including 7-of-9 from 3-point range.

The Bulls (39-15) opened the fourth quarter with a 13-5 spurt to open a 16-point lead and went on to even their season series with the Pacers (36-15) at one victory apiece.

Dennis Rodman, who skipped practices Sunday and Monday, didn't start for a second straight game.

But after entering the game late in the first quarter, he finished with 13 rebounds in 33 minutes.

Scottie Pippen, out with a foot injury when the Pacers beat the Bulls in November by 11 at

Market Square Arena, scored 25 points and keyed the fourth-quarter run.

Toni Kukoc, starting in place of Rodman, added 19 points for Chicago.

Chris Mullin scored 13 points for Indiana, but center Rik Smits was held to nine.

The Bulls led by 14 at halftime, but the Pacers used a 20-8 third-quarter run to get within two. Mullin hit a pair of 3-pointers and a 2-point basket during the spurt.

But Jordan sank two jumpers and Kukoc made a 3-pointer as the Bulls moved ahead 75-67 with one quarter remaining.

Pippen then scored seven points, Ron Harper hit a 3-pointer and Jason Caffey dunked on a pass from Pippen to make it 90-74.

Mark Jackson's three-point play brought Indiana to within six but Jordan drove for a basket with 36 seconds left to seal the victory.

New York 91, Denver 77

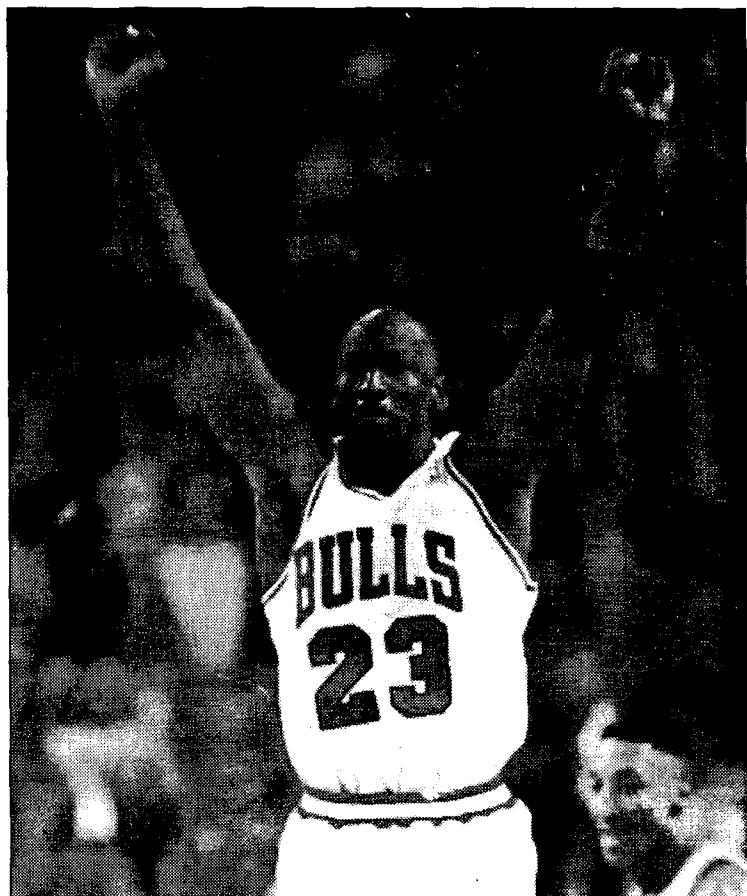
DENVER

Allan Houston scored 21 points and John Starks came off the bench to add 18 as the New York Knicks won their fourth straight, beating the Denver Nuggets 91-77 Tuesday night.

The Knicks, with the NBA's leading scoring defense, held the Nuggets to 14 points in the fourth quarter in winning for the fourth consecutive time in Denver.

LaPhonso Ellis had 23 points, the 25th time in the last 26 games he's reached double figures, and 11 rebounds as the Nuggets lost their fourth straight. Dean Garrett added 16 points and 12 rebounds for Denver, which hasn't beaten the Knicks at home since Feb. 25, 1994.

New York broke the game open in the fourth quarter after Garrett pulled Denver to 69-65 at the start of the final period.



KRT Photo
Michael Jordan celebrated his birthday with 27 points and a Bulls' victory.

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Juniors

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Insight

continued from page 24

the field including 64 in the second half.

Bottom line, the Huskie head coach Jim Calhoun simply had too many horses in the stable for the undermanned Irish.

Whenever the Huskies needed a big shot, someone came up with it and most of the time it was not one of the visitors' better players.

Two of Connecticut's top three scorers suffered from off-nights, but others thought that more than 10 pro-scouts who were there came to see them as they continually stepped up.

Ricky Moore's best game of the season and the lack of a conscience by Khalid El-Amin

certainly made up for the struggles of Richard Hamilton and Kevin Freeman.

"I thought this might have been Ricky Moore's best game in a Connecticut uniform," Calhoun said. "He was all over the floor, he had seven rebounds. It was a great effort from him."

"That's a credit to them and they're a great team," Hickey said. "They have so many weapons they can make up for it when their best player has a bad night."

Power forward Freeman averages more than 10 points a contest but Notre Dame held him to just four. Even more significant was the night of the Big East player of the year candidate Hamilton.

The second-leading scorer in the Big East with more than 21 a game, Hamilton connected on just 4-of-13 of his field goal attempts. Hamilton managed to score 15 points, but much of those came in the final minutes, and six came at the charity stripe.

Combine that with Pat Garrity's 31-point performance and Garrity probably all but wrapped up his second Big East Player of the year award.

"Pat Garrity is arguably one of the top two players in the

conference," Calhoun said. "I think he'll be a lottery pick and he's a level above Austin Croshere. I love Croshere but Pat's a wonderful basketball player and a tremendous competitor."

Garrity battled and tried to take the team on his shoulders down the stretch, but the Huskies were just too much.

Garrity had to contend with physical play in the paint and the blonde brawler, Jake Voskuhl who used all of his five fouls in 26 minutes.

Garrity came out en fuego going 6-for-8 in the first half including two three-pointers. The senior cooled off in the second but found a way to score as he went 9-for-12 from the free throw line. He hit the big shot several times as he was perfect from behind the arc on four attempts but Connecticut had the answer for everything the Irish threw at them.

"They have a lot of options and that was the difference," Hickey said. "They showed why they are one of the better teams in the country."

"They were confident throughout the game," Garrity said. "They never lost their poise, they just stepped up and hit the big shots."

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■ NBA

Rodman returns to practice

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Dennis Rodman worked out with the Chicago Bulls today after skipping two straight practices.

"We saw each other yesterday and got that water over the bridge," Jackson said. "He's been fined as he would be in the structure of our team rules."

Jackson would not disclose the amount of the fine or why Rodman didn't show Monday. He said Rodman told him he hasn't been comfortable since returning from the All-Star break.

"He couldn't get his head right back into it so quickly," Jackson said. "He just felt completely out of synch. He felt old and in the way, is what he says."

Jackson, who's been extremely patient with Rodman the last two years, insisted this latest incident would not distract the Bulls.

"We're not going to wrestle and tussle with this because it's not something major. It's not anything that's causing us to lose," Jackson said.

"It's not something that is going to cause something. What we want is a team that goes into

the playoffs in full health, and we can still accomplish that."

Rodman, recently sporting a leopard-spot hairdo to go with his various body piercings and tattoos, also missed a Sunday morning shootaround and lost his starting role to Toni Kukoc as the Bulls beat the Detroit Pistons 99-90 later that afternoon.

Rodman's excuse? He told Jackson he lost the keys to his pickup truck and didn't have a ride to practice.

Jackson sent Rodman home before a game in New Jersey on Jan. 23 when the six-time rebounding champion missed the morning shootaround after being out late the previous night.

Jackson said he didn't know if Rodman's absence Monday was related to Sunday's incident. Rodman played just 21 minutes against the Pistons, going scoreless with eight rebounds.

"I always say if you're not going to play, no sense me coming to the game," Rodman said as left the United Center after the Pistons game. He had been averaging 15.2 rebounds a game in 35 minutes.

Rodman has been mostly well-behaved this season, probably because he has a contract

that is heavy on incentives for games played.

Last season he was suspended 14 games, 11 for kicking a court-side cameraman. The year before, he was suspended six games for head-butting an official.

While he was with San Antonio, his rebellious antics were often cited for derailing the Spurs' bid for a title.

"I'm disappointed in Dennis, but I'm not angry," Jackson said Monday. "Dennis, from the standpoint of where he's come from and how far he's gone in his life, has had a lot of pressures."

"Sometimes he responds extremely well, sometimes he doesn't. Maybe this weekend some of the things he couldn't respond to he needs help through," Jackson said without elaboration. "We understand that and we'll give him some help."

This is the latest episode in a season of turmoil for the Bulls, who are trying for a sixth title in the 1990s.

Earlier, Scottie Pippen said he wanted to be traded and would never play for the Bulls again. He's since softened his stance, but last week said he didn't expect to be back in Chicago.

Robinson to miss two games

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO
A sore right knee will keep center David Robinson out of the San Antonio Spurs' next two games — tonight against Detroit and Thursday at Dallas.

The All-Star center will be re-evaluated Friday and could return for weekend games against Utah and Phoenix,

coach Gregg Popovich said today.

Tests showed that Robinson has "jumper's knee," a common problem among NBA players. The condition is caused by a roughening of the cartilage under the kneecap.

Robinson will rest his knee and undergo rehabilitation.

"We'll just see if he can get the inflammation calmed

down," Popovich said after the Spurs' shoot-around for the Pistons game. "He'll be doing some water aerobics where he doesn't put a lot of weight on it."

Robinson, who leads the team in scoring and rebounding, declined to talk to reporters after the shoot-around, as is his self-imposed game-day custom.

Smith goes to Sixers in four-man deal

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
The Golden State Warriors, fearful of losing Joe Smith as a free agent after the season, traded the 1995 overall No. 1 draft pick to the Philadelphia 76ers on Tuesday in a four-player deal.

Guard Jim Jackson and forward Clarence Weatherspoon were sent to the Warriors, who also shipped guard Brian Shaw to the 76ers.

"We had a chance to get a guy who was the No. 1 pick in

the draft," Sixers coach Larry Brown said. "I don't see any downside in this."

Smith, a 6-foot-10 forward, and Jackson will be free agents at the end of this season.

Smith, in the final year of an \$8.53 million, three-year deal, was Golden State's second-leading scorer behind the suspended Latrell Sprewell. He was averaging 17.3 points — down from 18.7 last season — and 6.9 rebounds.

Jackson was the fourth pick in the 1993 draft

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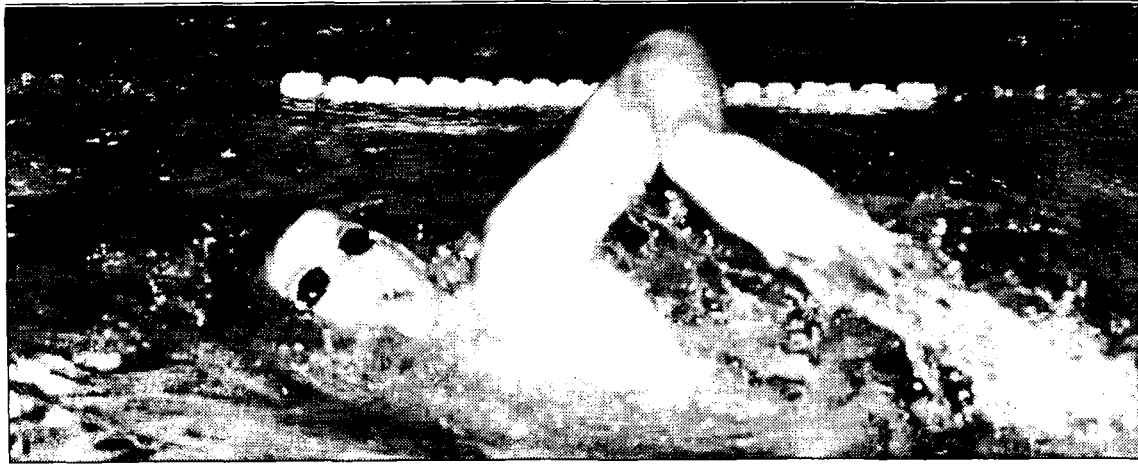
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The Observer/Jeff Hsu

The Irish swim team will try to improve on its consecutive seventh place finishes at championships.

■ MEN'S SWIMMING

Irish look for strong showing at Big East

By MATT YUNG
Sports Writer

Tonight, 13 teams will embark on a four-day journey that they have trained all year for.

The 1998 Big East Swimming and Diving Championships will start with two relays tonight and run through Saturday in Trees Pool at the University of Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh Panthers have won the past 12 Big East Championships and favored again this year. Notre Dame has twice finished seventh, in each of its Big East appearances, but has greater expectations this year.

"From the beginning of the year our goal has been to finish third, but maybe even second," senior captain Steven Cardwell said.

Notre Dame will bring three strong breaststrokers to the championships, namely Steele Whowell, Antonio Fonseca and Dan Szilier, who are each among the top ten in the Big East in both the 100- and 200-breaststroke.

Diver Herb Huesman will challenge Miami's reign after setting an Irish record in one-meter diving earlier in the season.

Freshman James Scott-Browne is expected to place highly in the distance races, especially the 1,000 freestyle in which he has the third best

time going into the meet. Rob Fetter and Scott Zumbach hold two of the top three times in the 200 individual medley, and are key in the Irish attack.

Miroslav Vucetic from Syracuse, last year's runner-up, was the 1997 Most Outstanding Swimmer and is one to watch. Vucetic has totally dominated the 200, 500, and 1,650 freestyles, winning the individual titles in each event for the past three years. He will attempt to become the first male swimmer in Big East history to win 12 individual titles during his career.

While Vucetic and Syracuse are formidable opponents, Notre Dame's Scott-Browne has a better time going into the meet than Vucetic, and Cardwell expressed no fear of Syracuse.

"I know we can beat Syracuse, we have such depth," he said.

"The team has swam awesome all year and I don't think there will be any change this week," freshman breaststroker Matt Hedden said. "All our training has been in preparation for this week's meet; I know we're prepared so we'll just have to see if the other teams are. This year has been so much fun, and I hate to see the season end, but I have the hunch that it will be on a good note."

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Student applicants should have research interests in an environmentally-related discipline (any field of study) concerned with or likely to contribute to the understanding, assessment, or improvement of the environment. Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at Notre Dame, have completed their Junior Year by May 1998 and be registered to return in the Fall of 1998.

For more details, contact the Center for Environmental Science & Technology: 152A Fitzpatrick Hall, 631-8376. Applicants will be required to complete an application.

Deadline is February 23, 1998



NAGANO
1998
○○○

COVERING THE WINTER OLYMPICS IN
NAGANO, JAPAN

Wednesday, February 18, 1998

Winter Olympics

page 20

■ OLYMPIC UPDATES

Samuelsson ousted from Olympics

Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan — Ulf Samuelsson became the first hockey player kicked out of the Olympics, not because he had Sudafed in his system but because he had signatures on two passports.

Samuelsson, the rugged Swedish defenseman who has made a career of irritating opponents, was blindsided by his country's own citizenship laws. His eligibility was rescinded Tuesday by the International Ice Hockey Federation.

"I never wanted to give up my Swedish citizenship," Samuelsson said. "I played three games in Nagano and now, when the fun really starts, I'm being sent home."

Sweden's appeal was rejected by the Court for the Arbitration of Sport, so the defending gold medalist had to go into Wednesday's quarterfinal against Finland without the NHL standout.

"He's a very physical player. He raises his level of play in big games. He likes to play against opponents' best lines," Swedish assistant coach Barry Smith said. "Can somebody else take that role? We'll never replace him."

Calle Johansson, Sweden's captain, said the team would rally behind its banished star.

"I don't know anyone who's more of a Swede than Ulf," he said. "The entire team stands 200 percent behind him. We're dedicating every game, every goal and every point to him."

Before the Olympics started, there was speculation that some NHL players would be ejected for having Sudafed in their system. The over-the-counter cold medicine contains pseudoephedrine, a banned substance at the Olympics because it is said to be performance-enhancing.

■ WOMEN'S HOCKEY



KRT Photo

U.S. women's hockey team member Karyn Bye celebrates after the Americans topped Canada 3-1 to capture the gold medal.

Americans top Canadians to take gold

Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan — With an angel on her shoulder and her team behind her, Sarah Tueting was almost untouchable in goal.

Ask the Canadians.

Whether it was doing a split in the crease, reaching far left with her glove to snare the puck or fearlessly absorbing a slap shot into her pads, Tueting did it all Tuesday night. Thanks to her 21-save effort, the United States won the first Olympic women's hockey tournament with a 3-1 victory over Canada.

U.S. coach Ben Smith wouldn't reveal his starting goalie in the days leading up to the game, saying Tueting and Sara DeCosta were virtually interchangeable. When Tueting got the call, DeCosta passed along her lucky charm — a tiny gold pin with an angel holding a hockey stick.

Tueting said DeCosta had worn the pin "on her equipment, on her padding, since she made the team in August."

"So before the game, after warmups, she said, 'All right, I'm passing this on to you.'"

Tueting wore it on the back of her upper right arm. At the post-game party, she lifted the brim of a huge red, white and blue Dr. Seuss hat to show the pin stuck to her team baseball cap underneath.

"After the game, I tried to give it back

to her and she wouldn't take it back," she said.

Tueting, a 21-year-old from Winnetka, Ill., is known as "Teeter" by her teammates.

The nickname came from her days at Dartmouth, when she was one of six women on the freshman team who answered to the name of Sarah. Put it this way: Teeter is better than Hound, Devil or Lenny, the nickname that three of the other Sarahs assumed.

She insists she isn't better than the only other Sara she plays with these days. Teammates and Smith have said they have equal confidence in the goalies and the goalies, in turn, have become each other's confidantes, boosters and de facto coaches.

"In terms of goalie relationships, they can get from extremely volatile to just mildly aggressive," Tueting said with a laugh at a post-game party.

"We haven't had any of that. When we first made the team I remember hugging her and saying, 'We're going to win this gold. We are going to backstop this team to the gold medal.'"

Smith regularly alternated the two in pre-Olympic games and even through the preliminary round, when they ended up with almost identical minutes played. He even toyed with the notion — very briefly — of playing each for half of the gold medal game.

Tueting didn't teeter Tuesday night —

particularly in the third period.

With 17 minutes left, she knocked away a shot by Canada's Danielle Goyette. Two minutes later, she forced an approaching Canadian to go to the backhand, and the puck slid harmlessly through the crease.

Canada finally broke through with 4:01 left, scoring a power-play goal to close to 2-1. Minutes later, Tueting kicked away the potential game-tying shot.

And not long after that the U.S. team added an empty-net goal with eight seconds left. When the buzzer sounded, Tueting leaped in the air and kicked up her padded legs in a little celebratory dance.

Quickly, she was smothered by her teammates, many of whom had long experienced the agony of finishing second to the Canadians in the Women's World Championships.

Tueting outplayed her Canadian counterpart, Manon Rheame, who came in with a 0.81 goals-against average.

"Canada's always had the edge ... but throughout the tournament we gained confidence," DeCosta said.

"We played them so many times, got to know them so well, we knew we could beat them."

When forward Karyn Bye led the parade out of the locker room for the medal ceremony, the team lined up on either side of their goalie — a fitting tribute to a Tueting who didn't teeter.



MEDALS TABLE

1998 Nagano Winter Olympics

Tuesday, Feb. 17
(46 total events)

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Germany	7	8	7	22
Norway	5	7	4	16
Russia	8	4	1	13
Canada	4	5	3	12
Austria	2	3	7	12
Netherlands	4	4	2	10
Japan	4	1	3	8
United States	3	1	4	8
Finland	2	3	3	8
Italy	1	3	2	6
France	2	0	3	5
Switzerland	2	1	1	4
Korea	2	0	0	2
China	0	2	0	2
Sweden	0	1	1	2
Czech Republic	0	1	1	2
Bulgaria	1	0	0	1
Denmark	0	1	0	1
Ukraine	0	1	0	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1

G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze

AP

Kwan, Lipinski prepare for battle

Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan — Although it's not exactly Tonya vs. Nancy, this Olympics has its own figure skating soap opera with Michelle vs. Tara.

And don't forget Nicole.

American teen-agers Michelle Kwan and Tara Lipinski, on much better terms than Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan ever were, resume their rivalry Wednesday when women's figure skating begins at the Olympics with the short program.

And Nicole Bobek is something more than just an interested bystander.

For Kwan and Lipinski, this is the next chapter of what has become a

compelling battle on ice, two champions going skate to skate. Kwan, 17, won the world and national titles in 1996, and then Lipinski, 15, took them both in 1997.

That brings us to 1998 and the Olympics. Kwan comes in as the favorite after recapturing the national title last month in a wave of perfect 6.0 scores from the judges. Lipinski fell in the short program and needed a rally to finish second.

Caught in the crossfire is Bobek, 20, often overlooked in the excitement generated by the two champions, but also a real medal threat. She was third at the nationals and could be the final piece in an unprecedented gold-silver-bronze sweep for the United States.

Figure skating traditionally provides some of the best drama at the Olympics and the three-way battle between the Americans could add to that history.

Kwan and Lipinski bring different styles to their Olympic showdown. Kwan is more artistic, skating to classical music. Lipinski, equipped with a unique triple loop-triple loop, is more athletic and prefers movie sound tracks.

Both choose to play down their rivalry. "We're not the best of friends," Kwan said, "but I think we have a friendly relationship."

That leaves Bobek. After she finished third at the nationals, Richard Callaghan, who coaches Lipinski, talked about an Olympic sweep.

■ WEIGHTLIFTING

Genuario named Most Outstanding Lifter at second-annual Irish Classic

By MATT YUNG
Sports Writer

On Valentine's Day from morning until early afternoon, nearly 100 Irish men and women rolled out of bed and marched over to the Joyce Center to take part in the second-annual Irish Iron Classic and raise money for the South Bend Center for the Homeless.

The event, sponsored by Dillon Hall and RecSports, is a bench press competition in which each participant has three attempts to get his or her best lift. After the Dillon Hall rector, Father Paul Doyle, made the event's opening lift, the festivities began.

The most notable difference between Saturday's Irish Iron Classic and last year's was the addition of a women's team category. A location change to the Joyce Center which allowed space for a section of spectator bleachers, a live DJ, singing performances by

Jared Elliot, and the addition of a second bench to keep the action going were among the improvements the staff implemented.

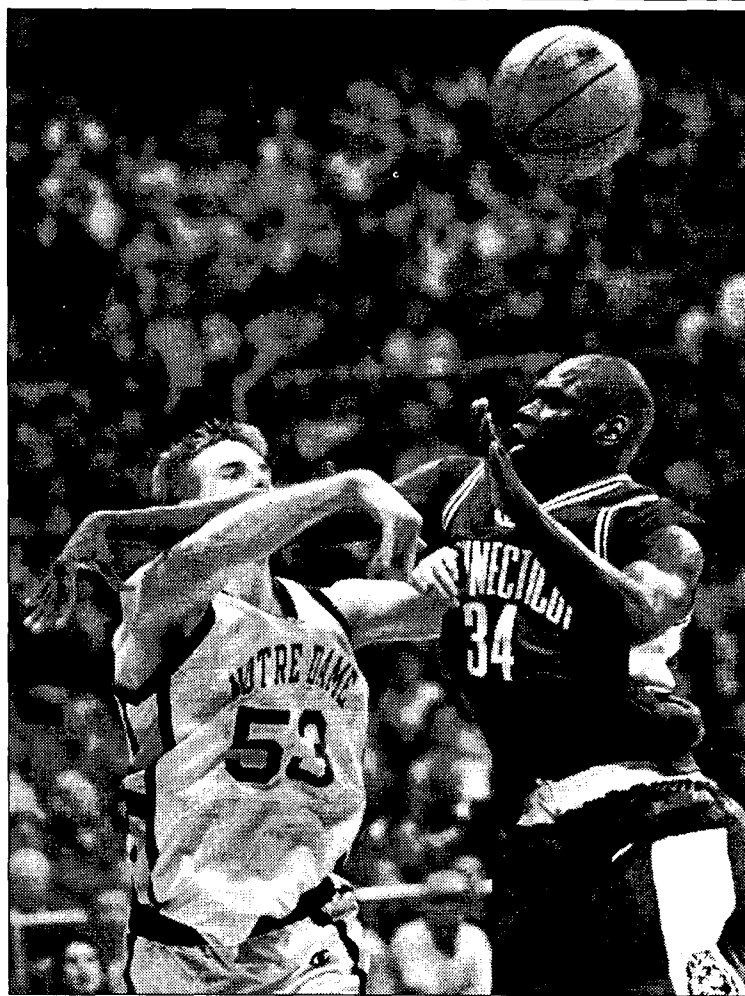
The men competed in eight weight classes. In the weight classes, the winners were: under 140 David Copeland (235), 141-150 Brian Gamble (270), 151-160 James Genuario (345), 161-170 Mike Waddell (305), 171-185 Byron Levkulich (345), 186-200 Kevin Robinson (285), 201-215 Jacob McGuigan (350), and heavyweight Anthony Castillino (365). The Outstanding Lifter went to event organizer James Genuario, who benched 190 pounds over his body weight, a 220 percent body weight differential.

The men's teams competition was extremely close. Team scores are determined by subtracting the total body weight of the five person team from the sum of each member's best lift. Dillon Hall's

team (Mike Yang, James Genuario, John Tabis, John Emmons, and Jason Visner) earned the claim to living in the strongest dorm on campus, lifting 597 pounds over body weight and finishing just over Fisher Hall who fell just three pounds short with 594. Freshman Joe Parker, who lifted 280 pounds, 25 over his previous max, said, "I just got into a zone and had the crowd push me along. I was more pumped than Austin Powers."

The women's team competition went to Lewis Hall, who were led by Linda Gallo and Amy Frigon (130). Gallo received the competition's largest applause and amazed the crowd with an impressive lift of 185 pounds on her final attempt.

The Lewis team (Kelli Dononue, Sarah Coffey, Maureen Neville, Frigon, and Gallo) lifted a total of 590 pounds to finish first, ahead of Pasquerilla East, who lifted 480 pounds.



Pat Garrity's 31 points weren't enough as the Irish blew a 12 point half-time lead and fell to the sixth-ranked Huskies.
The Observer/John Daily

Irish

continued from page 24

"They were very confident throughout the game and never lost their poise," said Garrity, who poured in a game-high 31 points. "At the end of the game, they just stepped up and made the big plays."

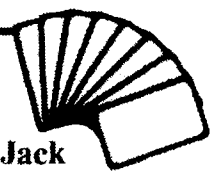
Overall, although the outcome didn't show it, the effort may approach the Jan. 21 victory over Syracuse as Notre Dame's best game of the season. Aside from forward Derek Manner, who missed all 10 of his shots and demonstrated problems with the layup, the remainder of the squad came up big against the Huskies.

Center Phil Hickey tallied 16 points, shooting guard Antoni Wyche added 13 points, and Ingelsby chipped in nine points and six assists. Backup Paul Rainey came off the bench to enjoy his best game of the season, scoring six points in just nine minutes.

"I think the guys stepped up and put forth a strong team effort tonight," said MacLeod.

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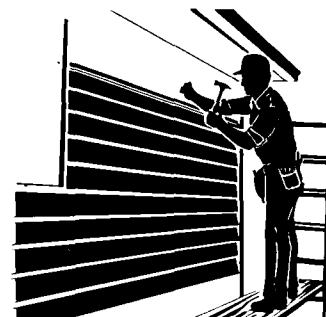
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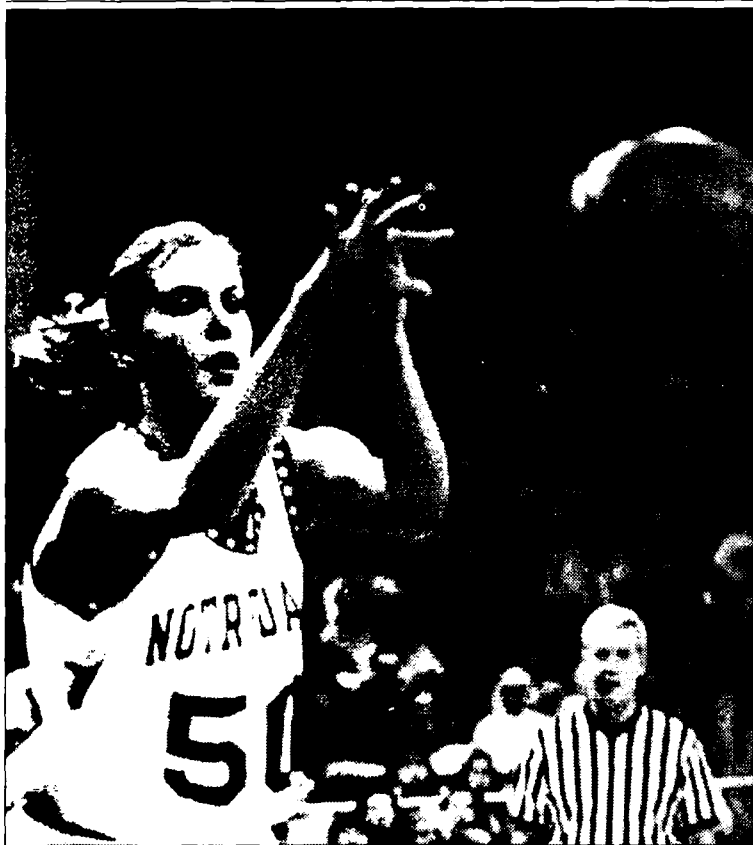
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February 27.





The Observer/John Daily

Kelley Siemon recorded the first double-double against the Hoyas

W.Hoops

continued from page 24

60 win over Pittsburgh.

Senior Mollie Peirick and junior Sheila McMillen both led the Irish charge, each scoring 16 points. Freshman Ruth Riley, who was held scoreless in the first half, scored 10 points in the second to go along with her 11 rebounds, tallying her seventh double-double of the season.

"After playing Pitt already, I think Mollie and I can expect some of the younger players to come up and to not be mentally focused," McMillen remarked. "But that's our role as leaders of this team — to fill the plugs where we need it and be leaders out there."

In Sunday's contest against

the Panthers, the Irish were forced to play without sophomore guard Niele Ivey. In a Feb. 12 contest against St. John's, Ivey suffered a hip pointer less than three minutes into the game and was unable to return to the court. Before the Pittsburgh game, she had started the last eight games and averaged 7.5 points per game. However, Ivey is expected to return to the starting lineup for tonight's game.

"I think having Ivey back in the lineup is really going to help us defensively in particular," McGraw said. "She brings a lot of intensity."

"Overall, I think we're playing well," McGraw continued. "Every game's important, and so far we've been able to win the ones we need to at home. We've just got to continue to do what we've been doing."

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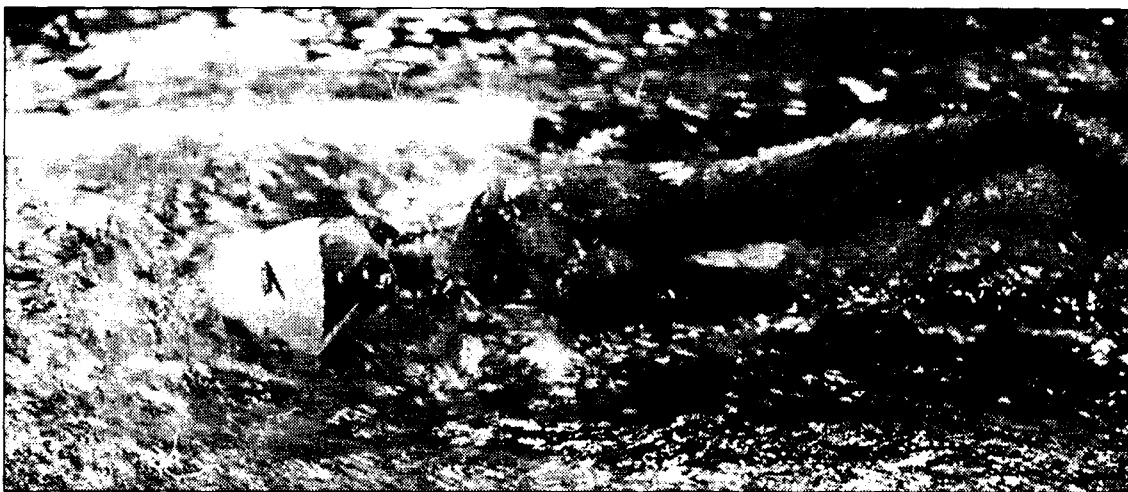
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WOMEN'S SWIMMING



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

The 23rd-ranked Irish are the favorites in this year's Big East championships which begins today.

Swimmers set to defend title

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Writer

A year ago, the Notre Dame women's swimming and diving team traveled to Rutgers University, home of the 1997 Big East championships, and left the pool with four meet records, nine school records, a coach of the year award for Bailey Weathers, and the team's first Big East championships.

Beginning today, the Irish start their quest for a second straight title when the 1998 Big East championships gets underway at the University of Pittsburgh.

The 23rd-ranked Irish are clearly the favorites to take home the title. Already this season, the Irish tallied two impressive wins over conference opponents Miami (195-105) and Pittsburgh (201-99), finishing the dual meet season 7-1, with their only loss coming at the hands of the sixth-ranked Michigan Wolverines in their final outing two weeks ago.

Miami and Pittsburgh, both top 30 teams nationally, will look to challenge the Irish in their bid for back-to-back cham-

pionships. However the Irish are optimistic.

"The team is excited and confident that we can defend our title at Big East," captain Linda Gallo said. "Individually, I feel that I can swim some of my best times."

Gallo is coming off a somewhat disappointing performance last year at Big East, but looks to pace the Irish as she has done all season. Gallo has thus far put together arguably the best season of any Notre Dame swimmer in the history of the program. She is the fastest swimmer this year in the Big East in the 200, 500, 1,000, and 1,650-yard freestyle events and holds Notre Dame records in all four.

The Irish are missing four-event winner Erin Brooks from last year's championship squad, but return sophomore butterflyers Liz Barger and Allison Newell, who were winners last year at Big East in the 100 and 200 fly, respectively.

The Irish relay teams look strong again this year and hope to repeat their first-place finishes in the 200 and 400 medley relays as well as the 800 free relay. Sophomores Allison

Newell, Brittany Kline, and Barger, teamed with seniors Courtney South and Gallo are keys to Notre Dame's success in these relays.

Freshman standout Carrie Nixon, school record holder in the 50 and 100 free, will be making her first appearance at Big East. Nixon along with freshman freestyler Kristen Van Saun look to make an immediate impact for the Irish in their title defense.

"I'm looking forward to swimming at Big East," Nixon said. "We have been preparing and training for this one meet all season and this is where it pays off."

Sophomore Shannon Suddarth leads the way for the Notre Dame breaststrokers and Tiffany O'Brien looks to carry the Irish in the backstroke events. Divers Rhiana Saunders and Gina Ketelhohn have been successful for Irish in both the one-meter and three-meter events.

The Irish begin their title defense today as relay events get underway this afternoon. The championships conclude Saturday Feb. 18.



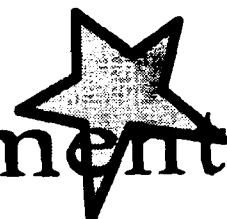
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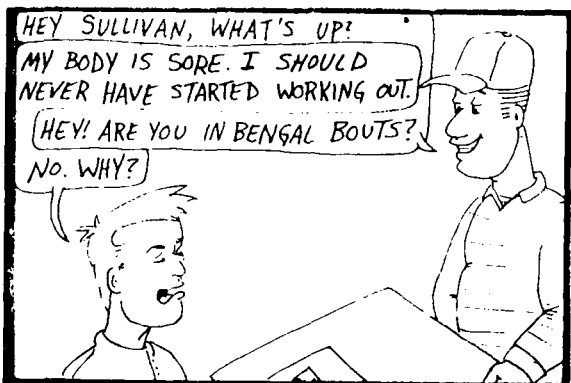


MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

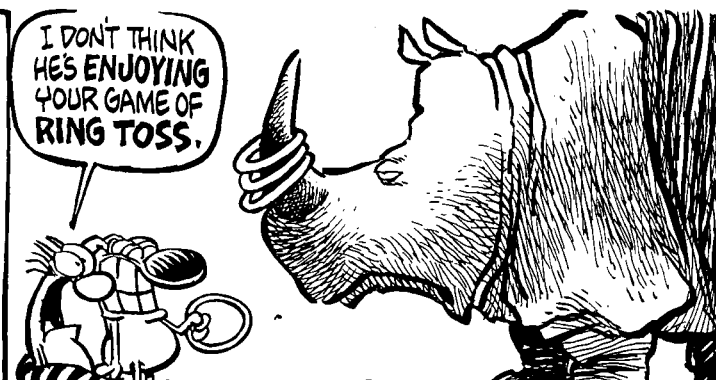
YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



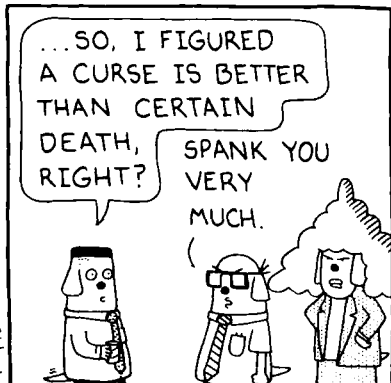
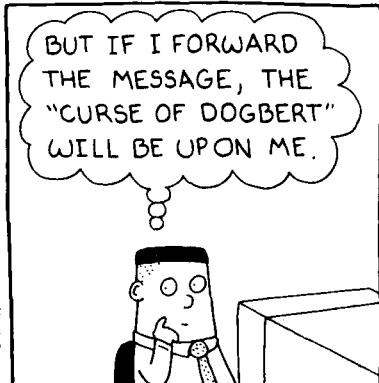
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

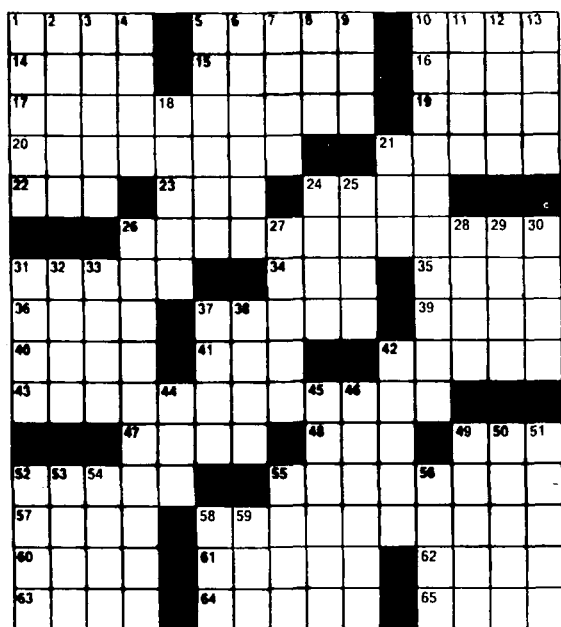
- 1 South Seas paradise
- 5 Put in the cup
- 10 Attempt
- 14 "— a Teen-Age Werewolf"
- 15 Taste stimulus
- 16 1970 Kinks hit
- 17 Sci-fi weapon, formally?
- 19 "A Prayer for — Meany"
- 20 Holy wars
- 21 Had title to
- 22 With it, once
- 23 Neptune's domain
- 24 Growing locale
- 26 Highway sight, formally?
- 31 Elaborate tapestry

- 34 G.I. with chevrons
- 35 Crosby, Stills and Nash, e.g.
- 36 Café au —
- 37 Two-time U.S. Open tennis champ
- 39 Bedevilers
- 40 Ferrara family name
- 41 Dream Team's team
- 42 Armed band
- 43 Western chow dispenser, formally?
- 46 Rats run it
- 47 Ad word
- 49 Unexplained
- 52 Man of many words
- 55 Sensational headline

- 57 One gone but not forgotten
- 58 1930's design style, formally?
- 60 No-show's score
- 61 Vidal Sassoon's workplace
- 62 Turkish bigwigs
- 63 Genesis setting
- 64 Dubbing need
- 65 Giant great

DOWN

- 1 Hazel's cousin
- 2 In the know
- 3 Michael Jordan shot
- 4 Doctrines
- 5 "Water Music" composer
- 6 Tough going
- 7 Captain Kirk's records
- 8 Feathered six-footer
- 9 Fancy one
- 10 Replay feature
- 11 Atlas dot
- 12 Sheltered nautically
- 13 Boston or Chicago, e.g.
- 18 Kalahari stopover
- 21 Celestial sphere
- 24 Mug
- 25 Book after Joel
- 26 Summer snack
- 27 Archie or Edith, to Mike
- 28 Weaponry
- 29 Tears

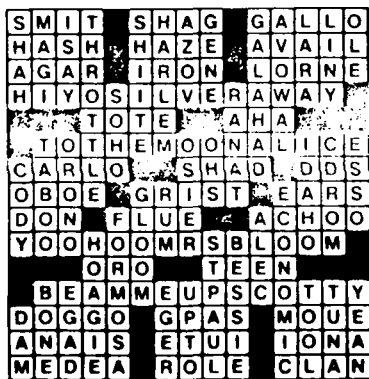


Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

- 30 10 cc. perhaps
- 31 He played Obi-Wan
- 32 Baby's problem
- 33 The Beatles' meter maid
- 37 Red Sea access
- 38 Being, to Caesar
- 42 Authority
- 44 Back muscle, for short
- 45 Rather, e.g.
- 46 Verb-turned-noun
- 49 The end, in Athens
- 50 Rot
- 51 Smelting refuse
- 52 Bring down the house
- 53 Had markers out
- 54 Reason for an R rating
- 55 Historic Normandy city
- 56 Resident of 63-Across
- 58 Balaam's mount
- 59 Cold and wet

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OF INTEREST

Notre Dame Habitat for Humanity will be having a meeting tonight at 7 pm in the C.S.C. about this summer's Jimmy Carter Work Project in Houston, TX. ND has an opportunity to send 20 students, so please come and see how you can be part of this great opportunity.

Not-For-Profit Career Workshop will be held today at 4 pm in 131 DeBartolo. A panel of not-for-profit professionals will discuss career opportunities, what they look for in the candidates they hire, and how to prepare when applying for jobs. sponsored by Career and Placement Services and the Center for Social Concerns.

MENU

South
Chili
Home-Style Chicken
Sandwich
Spinach Cheese Tortellini
Grilled Cheddar on
Sourdough

North
Grilled Ham Steak
Chili
French Dip Sandwich
Chicken Tetrazzini

SMC
Spinach Pasta
Turkey Burger
American Lasagna

Wanted: Reporters
and editors.
Join The Observer
staff.

EVERYONE DOESN'T DRINK

YOU CAN BELIEVE ANYTHING YOU WANT.
BUT THE TRUTH IS, MORE THAN ONE THIRD OF COLLEGE
STUDENTS SELDOM OR NEVER DRINK ALCOHOL.

SO WHAT DO THEY DO INSTEAD?
WHY NOT ASK THEM.

Sponsored By The Office of Alcohol And Drug Education

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Notre Dame begins crucial stretch against Georgetown

Irish hope to duplicate last month's showing

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame women's basketball team gets set to enter the final leg of the regular season, every game becomes a crucial variable for the all-important Big East tournament seedings. While the Georgetown Hoyas are still hoping to bounce back into con-

tention, they face one of the most difficult tasks presently in the Big East: defeating the Irish at home.

The Irish lead the series against the Hoyas 9-1, including a perfect 3-0 record at the Joyce Center. Both teams met previously this season on Jan. 6, with Notre Dame pulling off a 69-44 victory at Washington, D.C.



Siemon

In that game, freshman Kelley Siemon led the team with 13 points and 11 rebounds, earning her first career double-double. Three other Irish players posted double figures while stifling defense forced the Hoyas to convert only 21.3 percent of their shots.

Standing at 4-11 in the Big East this weekend, the Hoyas split two conference games last week. On Wednesday, they suffered a 67-57 home loss to Villanova, but rebounded for a 79-66 victory over West Virginia on Saturday.

Against the Wildcats, junior

forward Sylita Thomas recorded her eighth double-double of the season with 16 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots. Another threat from the Hoyas is senior forward Tesha Nixon, who also had a double-double with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Against WVU, the leader for Georgetown was senior Kim Gallon, who recorded a game-high 22 points, including four three-pointers. Nixon also recorded her second consecutive double-double with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

"Well, they've got a great team," head coach Muffet McGraw said about the Hoyas.

"Gallon and Thomas are their top two scorers, and both are very difficult for us to guard. Gallon's a great three-point threat, while Thomas is good from 17 feet and in. We've got to just help each other on the defensive end because those two can beat us."

On the other end of the court, the Irish are taking full advantage of their longest homestand of the season while holding on to third place in the competitive Big East 6. On Sunday, they extended their home winning streak to nine games with a 75-

see WOMEN / page 22

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish watch early lead slip away

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

It's a mystery that even Angela Lansbery would have difficulty solving. Throughout the season for the Notre Dame men's basketball team, it has been anyone's guess as to which team would show up.

Will it be the one that upset two ranked teams en route to a 10-6 start? Or will it be the Irish squad that has lost four of its last six games? Usually, it is a matter of the Irish changing from one game to next. However, last night, it was a matter of half to half for the Irish in their 88-79 loss to Connecticut.

"We played really well in the first half, but we let them get back in it in the second half," said point guard Martin Ingelsby. "They picked up the intensity in the second half, and that's what brought them back in it."

For the first 20 minutes, it was the Notre Dame team that fans have dreamt about. The Irish ran the floor, hit the open shots, and defended better than they have all season. In short, they thoroughly whipped the sixth-ranked team in the nation in building a 45-33 halftime lead.

"Our first half was excellent. We were able to come out and run the ball pretty effectively," said Irish head coach John MacLeod. "We didn't finish all our opportunities, but I'm proud of the way we came out and took it to them."

However, the second half was a completely different story. While Notre Dame seemed to lose its aggressive edge after intermission, Connecticut stepped up the way a top-10 team should. All the Huskies did was shoot 64 percent in the second half while committing just two turnovers.

"It wasn't the best game we've ever played, but the second half was good for us," said Huskies coach Jim Calhoun. "I think it's a great win for us, but



The Observer/John Daily

Notre Dame's Antoni Wyche and Connecticut's Jeff Voskul battle on the floor in the Huskies' 88-79 victory.

trust me, I don't want to go through this again."

Calhoun's squad used a 17-5 run to start the second half to turn a 45-33 deficit into a 50-50 tie. Leading the way for the Huskies was the sizzling back-court tandem of Khalid El-Amin and Ricky Moore.

El-Amin turned in his best collegiate performance, connecting on 12-of-17 shots for a career-best 30 points. Meanwhile, Moore scored 16 of

his 20 points in the second half to help make up for an off-night from star forward Richard Hamilton.

"I think that they proved that their strength is their perimeter game," said MacLeod. "They were simply awesome. They were able to drive the ball right through us."

After the Huskies tied the score with 15:25 left in the game, the two teams battled evenly for the remainder of the

contest. The Irish made one last-ditch effort in the final three minutes when a Pat Garrity jumper tightened the game at 78-75.

However, Connecticut simply had too much for the over-matched Notre Dame squad to handle. The Huskies scored 10 of the last 14 points in the game to leave South Bend with an 88-79 victory.

see IRISH / page 21

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Huskies live up to lofty ranking

There are about 10 teams in the country that could play a second half to turn a 12-point deficit into nine point victory.

Unfortunately, Connecticut is one of those teams.

The Huskies came out of the lockerroom at halftime staring at a 45-33 scoreboard that displayed Notre Dame as the team with the 45 points.

The guests then proceeded to pour in a season high 55 second-half points to turn the contest around and thwart the Irish bid for an upset.

The Irish turned in probably their best overall performance of the season. The team shot 47 percent from the field, including 7-for-10 from three-point land and 84 percent at the free throw line.

Head coach John MacLeod could not ask for much more out of his squad. With the team desperately missing Keith Friel's 14 points a game in conference play, the rest of the team stepped up its play.

Four of the five starters scored nine points or more.

Paul Rainey turn in a perfect night and scored six points in nine minutes.

Phil Hickey and Antoni Wyche, who had been inconsistent, combined for 29 points on 11-for-21 shooting.

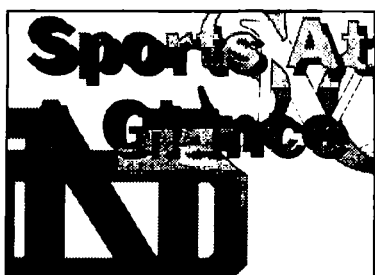
"A lot of people stepped up and that is good to see," Hickey said.

But MacLeod simply did not have enough fire power to overcome Connecticut when they shoot 53 percent from



Joe Cavato
Assistant Sports
Editor

see INSIGHT / page 17



vs. Miami
12 p.m.
vs. Georgetown
Tonight at 7 p.m.
Men's and Women's
Swimming at Big East
Championships
February 18-21



at National Indoor
Championships
February 19-22
at National Indoor
Championships
February 19-22
at Northern Michigan
February 20, 7 p.m.

Inside

■ Swimmers prepare for championships

see pages 19 and 22

■ Women ickers capture gold

see page 20